

EXPRESS DOUBT ABOUT SUCCESS OF DAWES PLAN

Belgian Delegates Pessimistic in Remarks at Opening of International Commerce Chamber.

DELEGATE FROM U.S. MORE OPTIMISTIC

Representatives of 36 Nations Welcomed by King Albert of Belgium as Third Congress Opens.

Brussels, June 21.—The third congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, with 200 Americans present, opened its sessions Sunday amid expressions of doubt as to the ultimate success of the Dawes plan as the solution of Europe's financial problems. Pessimism marked the addresses of both Maurice Despret, president of the Belgian committee of the chamber, and Albert Janssen, Belgian finance minister, who appeared before the gathering of business representatives of 36 nations, who hope to clear the obstacles existing in the way of commerce by the war.

King Albert, of Belgium, welcomed the delegates to the convention. Willis H. Booth, vice president of the chamber, reviewed the work of the international organization and outlined its future aims, emphasizing the difficulties which face ultimate solution of world business problems. The note of pessimism, which Despret sounded, did not appear in Booth's speech.

Assaults Belief in Plan. Despret assailed the prevalent belief in the Dawes plan, and raised doubts as to whether a solution of Europe's problems could be reached through an exchange of values and whether the inter-allied debts could be paid in the same manner.

"The Dawes plan," Despret began, "What hopes and illusions are contained in those three words? Thousands repeat them without the faintest idea of their meaning. The greater number think the Dawes plan really means the payment by Germany of receipts by the creditors of sums of money which are to be devoted to reparations and the alleviation of the burdens of taxation."

"For political reasons, these crude notions are spread everywhere and accepted as the truth. They are sponsored by those from whom promises were demanded, and who were weak enough to be forced to make them. But the facts are there and against the facts, plans are powerless."

Sees Plan as Doubtful. "Is it really possible to pay and receive thousands of millions of dollars without disastrous consequences to the payer and receiver? And if payment of cash is impossible, how can we be paid?"

The only method of payment, Despret pointed out, was with cash, goods and services. The same problem faces the payment of war debts, he said, adding that "it seems that their solution must be the same."

The apparent linking of the questions of reparations and allied debts, which the remarks of Despret and Janssen forecast might be the aim of the European delegates, is likely to meet opposition from the 200 Americans attending the congress. The connecting of the principles of reparations transfers and war debt transfers will be viewed by Americans, it is felt, as beyond the scope of the conference. The Americans believe that the United States government has made its attitude on these matters clear, and that it is not within the realm of the chamber of commerce to deal with.

Booth is Optimistic. Booth, in opening the congress, spoke glowingly of accomplishments of the international organization and was optimistic of the future. "Even with many problems still to be solved in every country," Booth said, "the outlook on the whole is encouraging. It gives us a right to be optimistic, if we measure the accomplishments in the face of the obstacles."

However, Booth recognized the transfer of Dawes annuities as the greatest problem before the congress. "It will be necessary for Germany to export more goods than she did before the war, with the least possible disturbance of the natural markets of other countries. The goods which Germany exports will respond most naturally to her ability to produce, and must be sold at a profit. Dumping of goods without profit is economically unsound. The consuming capacity of the world is increasing. The opening up of new continents and the development of natural resources therein will make outlets which did not exist before the war. Experience alone will demonstrate whether or not these outlets will be sufficient. If not, the business world will be taxed to solve the problem, and the organization must be ready promptly to serve in any practical way if such a crisis arises."

SADDLE GELDING IS SOLD FOR \$15,100 AT PUBLIC AUCTION

San Francisco, Cal., June 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—San Marcos, an 8-year-old gelding, brought what is said to be the highest price ever paid for a saddle horse in America at public auction yesterday, when Miss Louise Weber, of Los Angeles, bid \$15,100 at the disposal sale of the F. W. Matthiessen stock at Trinito.

San Marcos was a heavy winner at New York, Boston and Los Angeles shows and is considered one of the best saddle horses in America.

30,000 File Past La Follette's Bier To Gain Last Look

MARSHAL JOFFRE
IS SERIOUSLY ILL



Paris, June 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—The condition of Marshal Joffre, who had a chill yesterday, took a turn for the worse. It is reported his condition is serious.

The physicians in attendance on Marshal Joffre visited the patient tonight. On departing they said: "The marshal is suffering from an attack of quinsy, which is following a normal course, with a slight elevation of temperature."

The doctors declared that his condition was alarming.

2 MOTORCYCLISTS SERIOUSLY HURT AS MACHINE SKIDS

Morris Connell and Sam Gottlieb Are Taken to Grady Hospital Early Sunday Afternoon.

Morris Connell, 20, of 231 Central avenue, and Sam Gottlieb, 20, of 191 Capitol avenue Sunday afternoon were seriously injured when the motorcycle on which they were riding skidded and threw them to the pavement, on Fairburn road about 20 miles south of Atlanta.

The victims were carried to Grady hospital by a passing motorist. Connell received a fractured hip, a bruised and lacerated back, and probably internal injuries, while Gottlieb suffered a broken left arm, an 18-inch laceration on the chest in which a number of stitches had to be taken, a badly mashed and lacerated chin, and a badly skinned right leg.

The youths told physicians they knew not just what caused the sudden skidding of their machine.

ATLANTAN WOMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Greenville, Ga., June 21.—John T. Riddell, 65, Atlanta, and his niece, Miss Blanche Wilson, of Columbus, were hurt slightly this afternoon, when their automobile turned over on the Columbus-Atlanta highway two miles north of here. They were en route to Columbus to visit relatives.

Miss Wilson had been visiting the Riddells in Atlanta and she was en route home.

SHEPHERD TO GO ON STAND TODAY

Fate of Defendant May Be in Hands of Jury Trying Him by Thursday Night.

Chicago, June 21.—The fate of William D. Shepherd, on trial charged with murdering "Billy" McClintock by feeding the youth typhoid fever germs, may be in the hands of the jury by Thursday.

Shepherd is expected to take the witness stand late Monday in his own defense. Meanwhile, defense lawyers are planning to attack the state's case with a host of witnesses who will support Shepherd's story and discredit the testimony of state witnesses. It is expected that William Scott Stewart, Shepherd's lawyer, will also produce witnesses to attack the character of "Dr." Charles C. Faiman, who testified that he gave Shepherd germs with which to slay his millionaire ward.

Wisconsin Throgs Honor Deceased Solon by Impressive Tribute as Body Lies in State.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY

High and Low, Rich and Poor, March Shoulder to Shoulder Through State Capitol.

Madison, Wis., June 21.—Thirty-thousand persons viewed the body of Robert M. La Follette as it lay in state for seven hours in the rotunda of the capitol here Sunday afternoon.

At times, the lines of persons waiting to catch a glimpse of the coffin extended five city blocks in double and triple columns. For the first five hours 5,000 passed in close formation each hour.

From the farthest corners of the state they came in automobiles and by special trains to pay silent homage to their native son. The doors of the big capitol building, which was erected on La Follette's own plans at a cost of \$7,500,000, were thrown open to the public at noon. A column of about 3,000 was then waiting.

At 2 p. m. the doors were again closed, not to be reopened until funeral services begin at 1 p. m. Monday.

Madison, Wis., June 21.—Wisconsin paid impressive tribute today to "Bob" La Follette as his body lay in state under the great vaulted dome of the capitol.

From high noon until the lengthening shadow of night had wrapped his homeland, persons from every walk of life, the humble, shoulder to shoulder with the mighty, came for a last look upon the features of the man who had dedicated his life to their service.

In the never-ending line that mounted the statehouse steps in columns of two and passed single-file on either side of his bier were men and women, old and young, children and even babes in arms.

Unshaken tears coursed the cheeks of many men as well as women as they looked upon the face of the sleeping senator. Peace was written there. The only lines were those of a gentle smile.

Remembered by Mexico. The casket rested under the spreading rays of a subdued light that stole down from the narrow glazed windows set like stars in the curve of the dome. A bank of palms and flowers was its background.

A large American flag covered the foot of the plain casket and two others hung from a marble balustrade on either side of the bier, one of which blended itself into the bower of palms and flowers. Flanking these on each side were Wisconsin state flags.

Resting at the head of the coffin was a basket of lilies, roses and gladioli, the remembrance of the Chicago Teachers' federation. At the foot was a wreath from President Calles, of Mexico.

Many Visit Cemetery. At each end of the bier two members of the state legislature stood as guard of honor—motionless through the hours. A single sentinel at the entrance entrance separated the double column into single file.

When at last the huge bronze doors at the one entrance to the state house had been swung shut the body was moved back to the governor's reception room to remain until the hour of the funeral services—1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Besides the thousands who passed through the capitol, unnumbered others visited the spot in Forest Hill cemetery where tomorrow's interment will be made.

MACMILLAN SHIPS SAIL NORTHWARD

American Arctic Exploring Party, Steams Up Coast of Maine—Vessels To Meet in Sydney.

Monacan Island, Me., June 21.—The Macmillan Arctic expedition is steaming up the coast of Maine on the first leg of its long voyage into the north, which will take it to Sydney, N. S.

Commander Donald B. Macmillan set sail from this little island outpost at noon Sunday, aboard the Bowdoin, after a last informal leave-taking which close friends and relatives of the expedition's leader and his men, who sailed this far aboard the ship. The Peary, bearing the naval aviation contingent of the expedition, left Booth Bay harbor during the night, after taking on 5,000 gallons of water. The ships will meet in Sydney harbor, where coal will be bunkered.

LIE IS PASSED IN SPEAKERSHIP RACE IN HOUSE

Neill Says Milner's Charge He Is Controlled by "Brown Machine" Is Absolutely False.

PROOF IS READY, STATES OPPONENT

States Neill Offered Him Chairmanship in Presence of Brown's Representative.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) The race for speaker of the house of representatives became more heated Sunday night when counter-statements were issued by W. Cecil Neill, of Columbus, who has held the office for the past two sessions, and J. Herman Milner, representative from Dodge county, opposing the Muscogee member for a third term.

In his statement given to The Associated Press in reply to one issued by Representative Milner Saturday, Mr. Neill termed the assertion made by his opponent that the Muscogee member "is dominated by the Brown machine," as being "absolutely false."

Replying to the statement of Mr. Neill relative to his denial of being affiliated with any political machine, Representative Milner declared that he had been offered the appointment of vice chairman of the rules committee in 1923 by Speaker Neill "in the presence of the so-called assistant commissioner of agriculture, who claimed at the time to be responsible for the appointment." He also referred to the "W. W. Hunt incident in Columbus, which was arranged by Mr. Neill."

Neill's Statement. The statement of Speaker Neill follows:

"My attention has been called to various statements both by letter and newspaper emanating from my opponent in the speakership race. "Such a campaign of personal vilification and abuse can only mean one thing—my opponent knows he is hopelessly defeated."

"The statement that I am breaking a precedent in seeking the third consecutive term shows that my distinguished opponent has not familiarized himself with Georgia history, as Senator Bacon and others have been elected at all by this last despising use of a defeated candidate."

"For those new members I desire to say I shall enter upon the duties of the speakership absolutely free and untrammelled, but one desire—to conduct the office and so appoint the committees that all may have fair hearings and the will of the people may be expressed in legislation."

"It is with absolute confidence that I await the verdict of repudiation of these false statements by the representatives of the sovereign people when the roll is called on Wednesday."

Milner's Reply. Replying to the above statement by Speaker Neill, Representative Milner said:

"My reply to Mr. Neill's statement that he is not dominated by the 'so-called Brown machine' may be covered in just two sentences. "First: My own experience in the legislature—I was tendered the appointment of vice chairman of the rules committee in 1923 by the speaker in the presence of the so-called assistant commissioner of agriculture, who claimed at the time to be responsible for the appointment."

"Second: The W. W. Hunt incident in Columbus, which was arranged by Mr. Neill."

"When Mr. Neill succeeds in meeting this reply there are numerous others, in which, which are irrefutable proof."

Both Speaker Neill and Representative Milner are in Atlanta, where they have opened "campaign headquarters." During the day incoming trains brought a number of members of the legislature to the city, there being more than 25 registered at various hotels last night.

COP BATTLES GIRL WHO "TRIED TO DIE" AND RESCUES HER

Augusta, Ga., June 21.—The heroism of an Augusta policeman today saved Rena Pelot, young white woman, from a watery grave when the latter threw herself into the swirling waters of Lake Augusta canal. The policeman dived into the canal and brought the woman to shore, after a terrific struggle, in which the woman repeatedly tried to break loose from her rescuer.

The woman, other than saying, "I wanted to die," would not give any reason for her act.

Amundsen Story Delayed

Unable to handle the emergency traffic which has increased to such a large extent since the return of the Amundsen Arctic expedition, the only wireless station at Spitzbergen found it impossible Sunday to transmit to New York and The Constitution the second installment of the Amundsen flight. Thousands of congratulatory telegrams continue to pour in on the explorers, and the wireless station has found it impossible to handle the increased business. The second installment of the thrilling adventure will be available for readers of The Constitution Tuesday morning.

CHINESE MOB FORCES ENVOY, UNDER THREAT OF VIOLENCE, TO SIGN STRIKE DOCUMENTS

EVOLUTION CASE DEFENSE GATHERS IN CHATTANOOGA

Fund Is Established To Aid in Financing Scopes Trial—\$10,000 Needed, Backers Claim.

EXPERT WITNESSES TO BE SUMMONED

Darrow Will Arrive Monday, When Plans for Defense Are Expected To Be Completed.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 21.—The scene of Tennessee's evolution case shifted to Chattanooga tonight as attorneys for the defense began to assemble here for the beginning of a conference which tomorrow will carry them to Dayton.

Dr. John R. Neal, of Knoxville, chief counsel for the defense of John T. Scopes, charged with violating the state law prohibiting the teaching of evolution in public schools of the state, today had completed the itinerary of Clarence Darrow, Chicago attorney, during his stay in Tennessee.

Darrow Arrives Monday. Arriving in Chattanooga early tomorrow from Chicago, Mr. Darrow will be honor guest at a breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wheelock, of Chattanooga.

Other guests will include Dr. George Rappleyea, of Dayton, and John T. Scopes, the defendant.

Later the group will motor to Dayton where the remainder of the day will be spent in conference. Mr. Darrow will address the Progressive Dayton club tomorrow night, and Tuesday night will deliver the commencement address at the John Randolph Neal College of Law in Knoxville.

Expert Witnesses. While Dr. Neal was reticent concerning plans for the defense, he admitted a number of witnesses would be summoned to give expert testimony at the trial.

These witnesses, he said, would be summoned to give expert testimony at the trial. He said, either as individuals or as to the type of expert testimony they will give.

Dr. Neal agreed with the statement of William Jennings Bryan Friday, in Atlanta that the power of the legislature was involved in the Dayton case. He disagreed with Mr. Bryan, however, upon the issue of religious freedom. The religious issue and religious freedom are involved in the case, Dr. Neal said.

FUND BEING RAISED TO AID DEFENSE

New York, June 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—Establishment of a fund to aid in financing the defense of John T. Scopes, Dayton, Tenn., High school teacher indicted for teaching the theory of evolution, was announced today by Dr. John Haynes Holmes, acting chairman to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Holmes estimated that \$10,000 must be raised if the case was ended without being taken to the United States supreme court. Preliminary legal expenses, he said, have been paid for by the union and public-spirited individuals.

"The public interest in the Scopes' trial," said Dr. Holmes, "has been greater perhaps than any since the famous Dred Scott decision. The American people have shown that they believe the future of education throughout the nation will be largely determined by the outcome of this epochal case."

G. BERNARD SHAW UTTERLY DESPAIRS OF HUMAN RACE

Kings Langley, Eng., June 21.—Bernard Shaw has despaired of the human race entirely.

"Most people are not fit to live with," he told an audience during a speech on "nerves."

"You can prove that," he said, "by asking the people who have to live with them. We all are more or less mad. If you knew everything about me that I know about myself, you would get up and rush out of this place. You would wonder why such a dangerous person had been left at large."

Henry L. Collier Dies at Hospital

Prominent Atlantan Served for Many Years as Chief of Construction. Funeral This Afternoon.

Henry L. Collier, of 56 Park Lane, pioneer Atlantan and a widely known civil engineer, died early Sunday morning at a local hospital, three days after his seventy-third birthday.

During the administration of President Grover Cleveland, he was appointed commissioner of government surveys for California, retaining the appointment through the next administration.

He was elected head of the department of public works of the city of Atlanta in 1901. In 1910, when that department was combined with the city engineering department, he continued in office under the new title of chief of construction until 1912. After a rest of two years he returned to the office, continuing in the capacity of chief of construction until about three years ago, when an apoplectic stroke forced his retirement from active service.

Episcopal Church Is Asked To Modernize Prayer Book

New York, June 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—Recommendations that the word "obey" and the promise of the bridegroom to endow the bride with all his "worldly goods" be stricken from the marriage service, together with the optional adoption by the clergy of a shortened and more modern form of the ten commandments, are urged in the fourth report of the joint commission on prayer book of the Episcopal church, made public today.

The report, which is to be submitted for approval to the forty-eighth triennial convention of the church at New Orleans, October 3 to 23, also recommends the elimination from the book of common prayer of the instructional paragraph withholding, from the unbaptized, excommunicated and suicides the right of the burial service.

Numerous other changes in the book of common prayer recommended by the commission provide for the introduction of new prayers, substitution of modernized phraseology for obsolete verbiage, and the transportation of certain services to lend logical continuity to the entire book.

Though the proposed changes were approved after long debate at the Episcopal general convention at Portland, Oregon, in 1922, church law requires that amendments to the prayer book be ratified by two successive general conventions. It approved at the New Orleans meeting, these changes will become permanent.

The suggested shortened form of the ten commandments omits phrases regarding as supplementary and explanatory. The mandatory form proposed by the commission would read, in the third commandment, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, thy God, in vain," but omit, or leave to the discretion of the individual clergyman, the explanatory phrase "for the Lord will not hold him guiltless who taketh His name in vain."

The Right Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, bishop coadjutor of Massachusetts is chairman of the joint commission which comprises seven bishops, seven presbyters and seven laymen. Appointed at the general convention in New York in 1913, the commission is charged "with such revision and enlargement of the prayer book as will adapt it to present conditions, if, in their judgment, such revision is necessary."

Other members of the commission include the Right Rev. William Gabel Brown, bishop of Virginia.

FORD CONSIDERING PURCHASE OF MINE IN IRON ORE REGION

Automobile Manufacturer Desires To Provide Cheaper Metal for Use at St. Paul Plant.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. St. Paul, Minn., June 21.—The St. Paul Pioneer Press today stated that entrance into the business of mining iron ore on a large scale along with the development of power and the acquisition of one of the best harbors on Lake Superior is being considered by the Ford Motor company.

J. B. Arnold and N. B. Arn. J. B. Arnold, of Duluth, and the Merritt brothers of the same city, the latter the original discoverers of the Minnesota iron ranges, are said to be developing the project.

"In view of the proposed plan is the production and concentration of low grade iron ore in the old Paulson mine on the Gullfunt range in the northern part of Cook county, its transportation to Grand Portage harbor, its shipment on Ford boats to Duluth and its final use at the St. Paul and Detroit plants of the automobile manufacturer."

"If the project is carried through to completion it will be one of the most important to Minnesota iron mining, and will complete one of the most dramatic episodes in the history of the north."

"At the mouth of the Brule river the Arnold and Merritt brothers are already at work on a big development. They are building a dock for passenger steamers and are acquiring property along the banks of the river far into the interior. They are talking of building a breakwater in the harbor at this point."

"However, it is believed that if the undertaking is completed, it will find the harbor located at Grand Portage."

WASHINGTON AGAIN HEARING OLD HOWL ABOUT LAME DUCKS

Coolidge Finds Political "Cripples" and Several Democrats Come in Hand on Various Occasions.

BY JOHN T. LEWIS, JR. Washington, June 21.—Once again the capital is hearing the old howl about lame ducks. The occasion is the appointment of former senator Porter T. McQuinn of North Dakota, a member of the international joint commission which has jurisdiction in Canadian boundary questions, at a salary of \$7,500 a year.

Mr. McQuinn's state turned thumbs down on him, yet here he is getting a nice fat federal job, with little work attached to it. To many persons, some of them good party men minus a job, it doesn't seem right. Yet all these years it has been sound political philosophy that "to the victors belong the spoils, and to the lame ducks belong what they can get."

Both parties have practiced it, even if both have been rather reticent about preaching it.

Principle of Rewards. Washington is now wondering if the principle of rewards for past party service is broad enough to take in George Harvey. There is an impression abroad that the colonel was disappointed at not succeeding Mr. Hughes as secretary of state. He has come back to the North American Review, having left the Washington Post at the termination of his year's contract, and there is talk that he may revive Harvey's Weekly.

Not long ago Thomas Sterling at the termination of his year's contract, and there is talk that he may revive Harvey's Weekly.

CHAIRMAN GREEN HOPES TO HAVE IT DRAFTED BY TIME CONGRESS CONVENES DECEMBER 7.

Washington, June 21.—Hearings on the new tax reduction bill will begin before the house ways and means committee October 19, Chairman Green announced Sunday. From time to time to congress when it meets December 7, and it is hoped to enact a measure before the next income tax returns are filed next March. Green said:

"I have made arrangements with the treasury department to have some of their experts, in conjunction with the drafting expert of the house, Mr. Beaman, go over some technical features of the revenue law, which, in my opinion, need revising, and to put in shape for consideration of the ways and means committee some plans that I have for improving and expediting the administrative work."

"I have directed the clerk to send out notice that the ways and means committee will meet on the 19th of October. This will, I think, give ample time to prepare the bill before congress meets on December 7th. Probably about two weeks will be given to hearings before the work of drafting the bill commences."

AMBASSADOR HELD CAPTIVE IN OFFICE BY YOUNG CHINESE

Minister at Paris Compelled To Declare Himself in Writing in Sympathy With Revolt.

LEADER OF BAND PUT UNDER ARREST

Numerous Isolated Outbreaks Reported During Day at Shanghai; Strike Sentiment Spreads.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paris, June 21.—One hundred young Chinese this afternoon, going singly, gained entrance into the Chinese legation. Suddenly invading minister Tcheng-Loh's office, they forced him under threats of violence to sign four documents relating to the Shanghai revolt. Ten youths remained at the door holding the janitor and members of the legation staff prisoners, while others watched the telephones to prevent the police from being notified.

The documents the minister was compelled to sign, were first a proclamation to the Chinese workmen that he was in sympathy with the movement against foreigners in Shanghai; second, a telegram to an English newspaper warning it to discontinue its campaign for an imperialist British policy in China; third, a letter to the Chinese premier saying that "all Chinese in France were ready to cooperate in a war against foreigners and, fourth, a letter to the French police saying that the participants in the manifestation had entered the legation peacefully and could not be molested."

The French police arrested the leader of the young Chinese, aged 24 years, who will be tried for "unlawful entrance into a legation and disorderly conduct."

BRITISH GUARD ATTACKED BY UNKNOWN STRIKER

Shanghai, June 21.—Numerous isolated outbreaks, none serious, were reported today. Mostly they took the form of missile-throwing or other attacks on individuals of the foreign defense units.

Joseph Moslem, British, a member of a machine gun company of the foreign volunteer corps, was attacked from behind while patrolling the Ping Lian road in the way side district. A Chinese aimed a blow at Moslem with a chopper. Moslem's life was saved by his helmet but he received a painful, though superficial, wound in the shoulder.

The whole fury of the radical attack has been diverted from foreigners and now is directed against the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and wealthy Chinese who have sought to effect an adjustment of the strikes and incidental troubles.

The shipping strike is unchanged. Labor unions and radical elements continue to hold meetings, exerting every form of threat and terrorism to compel the shop keeper to remain closed although many opened their doors today.

SLAYING OF JAPANESE PROTESTED BY CONSUL

London, June 21.—A Renter dispatch from Canton, China, says M. Nakadsky, a Japanese, treasurer of the Fukual hospital, was shot dead today by an unknown Chinese at the Shamen gate.

The Japanese consul has made a protest to the Chinese authorities and demanded an indemnity.

The assassin took a bag from the slain man.

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THE WEATHER

FAIR

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Generally fair Monday and probably Tuesday.

North and South Carolina: Generally fair Monday and probably Tuesday.

Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers.

Extreme Northwest Florida and Alabama: Generally fair Monday and probably Tuesday.

Mississippi: Generally fair Monday; Tuesday probably cloudy, scattered thundershowers.

Kentucky: Generally fair Monday; Tuesday showers and probably thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

Tennessee: Generally fair Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers; little change in temperature.

HUNDREDS SEEK KILLER SUSPECT

Warm Springs, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Rufus Hicks, negro, who ten days ago is said to have slain a convict guard in Muscogee county when he and two others escaped, is thought to be surrounded in a swamp near here, and his capture is expected momentarily. A posse of several hundred citizens and a squad of officers have been on his trail for the past 24 hours. It is reported by a tenant on the farm of P. S. Talbot that the negro ate breakfast at his home early today, but he did not know at the time that the man he fed was wanted. Officers trailed him into the swamp, where it is believed he is hiding. Rewards totaling \$750 have spurred on the man hunt, but due to Hicks' reported desperate character, it is rumored that no attempt to rush him will be made. Pursuers anticipate a battle when the negro is actually cornered.

UNPAID DRAFTS SIGNED BY JUDGE FOUND IN ASSETS

Memphis, Tenn., June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two more unpaid drafts bearing the name of Judge J. W. Ross, of federal court for the western district of Tennessee, totaling \$22,780 have been found among the assets of the defunct People's Savings bank, of Jackson, Tenn., according to a story published today in the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. The story also says that eight ledger pages containing records of the account of Judge Ross are missing. Officials in charge of the liquidation of the bank, which failed recently following discovery of an alleged shortage of more than \$300,000, have asked Judge Ross to make good a portion of \$32,000 in paper bearing his name, previously reported to have been found among the resources of the bank. Judge Ross recently issued a statement in which he declared he had had no improper transactions with the bank.

Lady Astor Condemns Liquor

GOVERNMENT FORBIDS DELIVERY OVER RADIO

And Titled Men Who Sell It

Edinburgh, June 21.—Lady Astor condemned liquor and the titled gentlemen among Britain's aristocracy who sell it, Sunday, when she delivered the speech which the government had decided was of too controversial a nature to be broadcast by radio. Her ladyship spoke to the convention of the world's Women's Christian Temperance union, and she told the assembled ladies that she was glad the government had banned her speech, because she would "rather inspire a dozen people who really were in earnest than 1,200 who merely were curious."

MERCURY SHATTERS COLUMBUS RECORD; 100 IS REGISTERED

Columbus, Ga., June 21.—The longest day of the year was the hottest in Columbus, the mercury breaking all altitude records for the summer Sunday when it went to 100. This was two degrees higher than the previous high mark. During the past week, the temperature had registered 98 two days.

99.77 Degrees At Macon

Macon, Ga., June 21.—The highest temperature in 11 years was recorded by the weather bureau today, 99.77 degrees. The relative humidity was only 27 per cent.

99 Degrees At Montgomery

Montgomery, Ala., June 21.—The longest day of the year also proved to be the hottest experienced in 1935 in Montgomery, when the mercury soared to a season's high mark of 99 degrees. Previous high mark for this year was 95 degrees, set last Thursday. Today's temperature equaled the 1924 record, set last July.

TEMPERATURE HITS 101 AT AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., June 21.—Augusta today sweltered in one of the hottest days of the year here, when the thermometer reached 101 degrees. For the past four days the temperature has ranged around 95 degrees.

SCIENTIFIC SLAYER IS DECLARED SANE

Young, a dentist, was indicted last week on a charge of murder after three confessions that he killed his wife, Mrs. Grace Young, widow of the late "olive millionaire," by administering liquid gas, then sealed her body in a concrete crypt in a cistern beneath their Beverly Glen cabin.



DR. THOMAS YOUNG.

Los Angeles, June 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The report of three alienists here late last night to the district attorney declared Dr. Thomas W. Young, confessed slayer of his wife by gas, not only sane but possessed of an exceptionally keen mind.

PROSPEROUS GREEK DECLARES DIVIDEND FOR NEEDY TODAY

New York, June 21.—John Doukas, a confectioner, will declare his twentieth annual "dividend" Monday, by distributing 10,000 loaves of candy, toys, flowers, cash and clothing to the poor.

92-YEAR-OLD MAN CELEBRATES BIRTH AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mobile, Ala., June 21.—Luke Phillips, father of Dr. John W. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist church, here, celebrated the 92nd anniversary of his birth today by teaching his Sunday school class of adult women at the First Baptist church. Still hale and hearty after his 92 years, Mr. Phillips enjoys teaching his class and is one of the most regular members of the church in attendance at church and Sunday school.

RAINBOW DIVISION POSTPONES REUNION FOR GEN. M'ARTHUR

Mobile, Ala., June 21.—Due to the inability of Major General Douglas McArthur to attend the reunion of Alabama chapter of the Rainbow Division veterans at Montgomery on June 28, the reunion has been postponed until sometime in August. Instead of being held at Montgomery, the veterans' gathering will be at Camp McClellan during the encampment of the national guard.

VETERAN OF WAR IS DENIED BONUS IN THREE STATES

Chicago, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chester A. Baldwin, a world war veteran who has at various times established legal residence in three states which passed soldier bonus laws has been unable to secure recognition of his claim in any of the states.

Citizens of Americus Are Warned Against Eating Blackberries

Americus, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—People of Americus have been warned not to eat blackberries and representative farmers are endeavoring to have a city ordinance passed prohibiting the sale of berries on the streets by negro hucksters, which in many instances have been sprayed with calcium arsenate.

Rev. R. S. Stewart Selected To Fill Ashburn Pastorate

Ashburn, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Rev. R. S. Stewart, of the Presbyterian church, has been selected to fill the unexpired term of the late Rev. G. W. Matthews at the Ashburn Methodist church.

CENTRAL DIXIE ROAD MEETS AT FITZGERALD

Fitzgerald, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Delegations from Charlton, Ware, Bacon, Coffee, Wilcox, Wilkes, Wilkes, Wilkes and Houston counties are expected at the nineteenth annual meeting of the Central Dixie Highway association, which convenes here June 24 for the annual convention.

Death Rate Jumps

Washington, June 21.—The national death rate went up from 11.9 per million to 15.3 per million during the week of June 1-7, when the country welled under the terror of the heat wave, according to vital statistics prepared by the census bureau. The bureau attributed the abnormal jump directly to the excessive heat.

REF'S SURROUND FRENCH OUTPOSTS

Rabat, French Morocco, June 21.—Abd-El-Krim has begun a strong offensive movement against the French troops north of Quezan, with heavily reinforced battalions. The Rifians have surrounded several advanced French posts, according to a communique issued from French headquarters.

Alien Property Fund Is Moved To Reserve Bank

Washington, June 21.—Funds of the alien property custodian have been taken from private banks and placed in custody of federal reserve banks, Kreschick C. Hicks, new custodian, announced Sunday, in outlining new methods of administration which he believes will save \$150,000 a year.

He said private banks had handled the funds efficiently, but that it is deemed best to have the business handled by government banks. Hicks also said he would scrutinize attorneys' fees more closely, but did not intimate whether there have been gains or losses.

Trade Coercion Needs Checking, Officials Assert

Washington, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—An opinion by Commissioner Thompson and Nugent dissenting from the dismissal by the federal trade commission of its complaint against the Michigan Wholesale Grocers' association was made public tonight by the commission.

ELECTRIC VIBRATOR ELECTROCUTES GIRL ON 19TH BIRTHDAY

Louisville, Ky., June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—A small electric vibrator which she was using to massage a stiffness in her neck electrocuted Miss Lorena Morrison in the bathroom of her home today.

PRINCE OF WALES PLACES WREATH OVER BOER LEADER

Pretoria, Union of South Africa, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Prince of Wales this morning placed a wreath on the monument of Paul Kruger—"Oom Paul"—who was credited with being the son of the Boer war of 1899-1902.

NON-STOP DRIVE ACROSS CONTINENT COMMENCES TODAY

New York, N. Y., June 21.—To keep the motor wheels in motion continuously for 3,400 miles is the feat to be attempted by Lieutenant Leigh Wade, around-the-world flier, and Winston Wells, newspaper writer, during their New York-Los Angeles transcontinental automobile tour.

PULLMAN PORTER HERO OF WRECK OF EMIGRANT TRAIN

New York, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Leonard Neumann, just before he sailed on the United States liner America yesterday for Germany, said that many others beside the 47 already dead would be lost their lives in the Lackawanna railroad wreck at Rockport Sag, N. J., early Tuesday if it had not been for the heroism of Oscar Daniels, negro Pullman porter, of Chicago, who himself died as a result of scalps.

Excitement Reigns Over French War Against Radicals

Paris, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The parliamentary situation remains confused owing to the failure of the socialist party to make an official announcement whether it intends to continue its support of the Poincare cabinet when the chamber reconvenes Tuesday afternoon.

Society Women To Greet Florida Governor's Wife On Arrival in Chicago

Chicago, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—A number of prominent society women will entertain Mrs. John Martin, wife of Governor Martin, Florida, during her stay in Chicago this week.

FIRE CAUSES \$10,000 DAMAGE AT MACON

Macon, Ga., June 21.—Fire, believed to have started from a motor in the elevator shaft, caused more than \$10,000 damage to the ice storage warehouse of the Kinnet-Odom Ice Cream company here late today, and in addition destroyed 1,800 tons of manufactured ice.

Commission Frees Chief J. T. Bragg Q'Cover Charge

Americus, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Chief J. T. Bragg, of the local police department, was exonerated at a special meeting of the police commission Friday night of a charge of being derelict in his duty. It was alleged that Chief Bragg "covered up" a case in police court that should have been carried to the higher courts.

NEGRO IS KILLED IN PLAYING ROLE OF PEACEMAKER

Walker, Willingham, 12-year-old negro, of 16 Victoria avenue, Sunday night was shot and instantly killed by Joe Bradshaw, another negro, of the same address, witnesses told police. Willingham, it is said, tried to act as a peacemaker when Bradshaw started to beat his wife.

Upon arrival of the police, the father jumped out of the back door of the residence, fled through several yards and finally hid under a house. After a search of more than half an hour, his presence was discovered and he was taken to the hospital.

B. R. HOLMES SPEAKS ON 'RACE SOLIDARITY'

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of B. R. Holmes Institute, delivered two addresses Sunday to colored citizens of Atlanta, in Pleasant Valley and Trinity A. M. E. churches on the subject, "Race Solidarity."

MOVIES TO RECORD BUFFALO BILL'S LIFE

Princeton, L. I., June 21.—Moving pictures are to record the life and deeds of Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), the famous Indian hunter, according to Major General Hugh L. Scott, a friend of the frontiersman.

MACON YOUTH DROWNS IN OCMULGEE RIVER

Macon, Ga., June 21.—Alvin Revell, 18, employed by the Manchester Manufacturing company, was drowned today in the Ocmulgee river, where a number of other boys in the Ocmulgee river. The drowning occurred near the waterworks pumping station, where two other boys were drowned a few weeks ago.

A PROTEST AGAINST REPAIRS ROLLS-ROYCE

"How old is your Rolls-Royce?" inquired a man who had bought four ordinary "good" cars within the last ten years.

HOWARD

Now playing ELEANOR BOARDMAN HARRISON FORD and PAT O'MALLEY IN "PROUD FLESH"

RIALTO

Now playing RICHARD DIX IN "THE SHOCK PUNCH"

AMUSEMENTS

Atlanta Theatre—The world's record play, "Abie's Irish Rose," in its fourth week.

Keith's Forsyth Theatre—Keith's vaudeville and news reels.

Balalaika Orchestra

This week Loew's Grand will present to Atlanta Harry Ellsworth's famous Balalaika orchestra, one of the notable European acts recently imported to America for appearances on the Loew circuit.

Joseph E. Howard Heads Keith's Bill

Joseph E. Howard, who has written more songs than he can count, is appearing at Keith's Forsyth theatre the entire week as the headlining feature of an excellent program, bringing back the memory of the tunes that made him one of the outstanding figures in vaudeville.

"Proud Flesh"

"Proud Flesh," featuring Eleanor Boardman, Pat O'Malley and Harrison Ford, opens at the Howard today.

Next Week

June 29. Keith's BIG Time. Keith's BIG Time.

EDENFIELD REFORMING OLD M. & B. RAILROAD

Macon, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—H. W. Edenfield, who is engaged in reorganizing the old Macon & Birmingham railroad, stated tonight that LaGrange and Thomaston have agreed to help finance the project if Macon will extend the line from Sofkee to Macon. It now has right-of-way from LaGrange to Sofkee.

TURNER COUNTY SELLS MANY MEMORIAL COINS

Ashburn, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Turner county has rallied splendidly and heartily to the Stone Mountain memorial cause and under the successful leadership of Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith hundreds of coins are now in the hands of many proud and patriotic Turner county citizens.

Loew's Grand Theatre

Continuous 11 to 11 P. M. HARRY ELLSWORTH, JR. and BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA

Keith's Forsyth

Shows daily: 2:30-5:00-8:15 P. M. Matinee, 2:30-5:00. Nights, 8:15-10:45.

Next Week

June 29. Keith's BIG Time. Keith's BIG Time.

Pathe News - Pathe Review

Municipal Opera Association

All This Week Nights, 8:30 Sat. Mat., 2:30 Prince of Pilsen

Howard

Now playing ELEANOR BOARDMAN HARRISON FORD and PAT O'MALLEY IN "PROUD FLESH"

Rialto

Now playing RICHARD DIX IN "THE SHOCK PUNCH"

Next Week

June 29. Keith's BIG Time. Keith's BIG Time.

Next Week

June 29. Keith's BIG Time. Keith's BIG Time.

Next Week

June 29. Keith's BIG Time. Keith's BIG Time.

FEDERAL BUDGET BRINGS ECONOMY

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, June 21.—Like every thrifty husband and wife who sit down once or twice a year with pencil and paper to figure out where the money goes, President Coolidge and the executive staff of the government will meet Monday night in the same sort of family council.

This marks the fourth birthday of the federal budget, a rather dull affair run by a staff of government figure-heads. They are the official check-keepers for Uncle Sam and are regarded as somewhat of a nuisance by the bureau chiefs who were accustomed to money that came easy and went easy in the good old days before the budget. They burrow around the government offices, issuing orders requiring all used pencils to be turned in before new pencils are handed out, removing the blue stripes from the government mail bags, converting discarded stationery into scratch paper, and substituting cheap twine for the pretty red tape used to tie up the government's affairs. Not nearly as interesting as a fight in the senate over a cabinet officer, or a row over whether the federal trade commission has power, and is about to lose its teeth—not as interesting to Congress.

Huge Tax Cut.
But possibly the poor man who pays the bills may be interested to know that in four years since the budget was established, federal taxes have been cut down \$2,000,000,000 a year. That is a cut of \$100 a year in the federal taxes of the average family—roughly \$20 a head.

That is the outstanding achievement of which the government may boast in the last four years—that it has cut taxes \$2,000,000,000 a year. Some of the reduction was inevitable as a result of deflation or government activities after the war. But part of this deflation was accomplished before the budget became operative July 1, 1921, and many of the economies since would never have been made except for the rough use of the axe by the heartless hounds of the budget bureau.

Operating Expenses.
In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, the federal government spent \$5,500,000,000—costing an average of \$55 a year for every man, woman and child. The rich man paid more in taxes to meet this bill than the poor man, but the rich man got his taxes, usually, by adding it to the price of shoes, and clothes, and can-

ned vegetables, and everything else the poor man must have to live, so that whether the income tax return showed it or not, practically every man, woman and child paid the pro rata share of more than \$50 a year.

Now the government is running on \$2,000,000,000 a year—the last bill of which goes to pay interest on money borrowed during the war by the government—part of it retained to Europe and which is bringing in very little interest.

"Let those who are inclined to refer to it as cheese paring look at the result it has accomplished," President Coolidge said, discussing the record some time ago.

Monday night he doubtless will ask for further economies so that the administration's hopes for more tax reduction can be realized. This talk is made by the president twice a year and is largely inspirational, such as the president of any large corporation makes to his employees at intervals. It is something of a "pep" meeting designed to steel the nerves of the budget hounds so that they may do their duty and to encourage the bureau functionaries to take the inevitable shearing with as good grace as possible.

CHINESE FORCE ENVOY TO SIGN DOCUMENTS

Continued From First Page.

slain treasurer containing \$5,000 and made good his escape.

TRAMWAY EMPLOYEES JOIN IN STRIKE.
Hong Kong, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The motormen and conductors of the Tramway Company struck today.

The domestic servants in the employ of Europeans at Kowloon have joined the hotel employees in their strike.

RAILWAY STATION BURNED BY REBELS.
London, June 21.—A dispatch to the Central News from Tien Tsin says that approximately 1,000 Fen Tei troops mutinied at Chen Hsin and wrecked the Pekin-Mukden railway station there. Rifle firing continued for about an hour, whereafter the mutineers fled toward Mukden.

Loyal troops are pursuing the fleeing soldiers.

EUROPEAN SUBURB SCENE OF STRIKE.

London, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—A Reuter dispatch from Canton, China, says a strike in the European suburb Shaanmen commenced at 9 o'clock this morning. The Chinese left the concession without creating any disturbance.

British marines are operating the ice plant and are ready to take over control of the water works. The area

Atlanta Y. W. C. A. Girls at Camp Highland



Photograph by Photo-News—(Murdock)

Several score Atlanta girls, members of the local Y. W. C. A., are spending vacations at Camp Highland. The above picture shows a group of Atlanta girls at the regular morning flag-raising ceremony.

REV. LUKE RADER LAUNCHES ATTACK ON LAWLESSNESS

Rev. Luke E. Rader, pastor of Central Baptist church, launched a vitriolic attack Sunday night upon lawlessness, evolution and the immorality in modern civilization, in his first sermon since returning to Atlanta from Camilla, where he has been holding two weeks' evangelistic services.

He paid particular tribute to President Coolidge in his stand for law enforcement, stating that the world was confronted with an unprecedented wave of lawlessness. He attacked evolution as a medium for destroying the Bible and its teachings, and assailed schools and colleges for what he termed their "sneering attitude toward Christianity."

"In our day," he declared, "fathers would have nearly beaten the life out of their sons for going on petting parties. Women are becoming common and cheap. They have lost their concept of modesty, and men are losing their concept of the sanctity of woman."

"The dress that women wear today would not have been tolerated in respectable society 30 years ago. The future has its clouds, but the only thing that offers relief is a nationwide revival of religion," he concluded.

HENRY L. COLLIER DIES AT HOSPITAL

Continued From First Page.

in the historic old mansion which still overlooks the Atlanta Terminal station. He was the son of the late Judge John Collier and Henrietta Wilson Collier, and received his education in the public schools of Atlanta.

He was a member of the chamber of commerce, the Piedmont Drive club, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Shrine and several other organizations.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Antoinette Sheffield of Americus, Ga., a daughter, Mrs. Wade Langston, of New York city; two sons, Lamar S. Collier, of Montgomery, Ala., and Henry L. Collier, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Collier Turner, of Fort Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Floyd W. McRae and Mrs. Arthur Collier Beall, of Atlanta, and a brother, Walter S. Collier, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, with Rev. C. J. Harrell and Rev. L. O. Griffin officiating. Six nephews will serve as pallbearers. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

MACMILLAN SHIPS SAIL NORTHWARD

Continued From First Page.

to flying from Cape Thomas Hubbard, Axel Heiberg Island, out over the Polar sea in search of the land that he believes to be there.

As the planes fly out for a distance of about 250 miles on each of their flights, there will be a visibility of about 20 miles on each side that will permit a close examination of the surface below to determine whether there is land. Thus, on an outgoing and return trip of two planes, about 20,000 square miles of area can be examined from the air.

Stops For Sentimental Reasons.
Yesterday Commander MacMillan and the men of the Peary and Bowdoin received their official farewell at Wisconsin, but Commander MacMillan always stops at Monhegan Island, going and returning from the Arctic, for practical and sentimental reasons. His ship made ready for sea here and on the island he has many friends.

As the Bowdoin passed out of the harbor today, 12 members of the Civitan club of Minneapolis, who accompanied the Bowdoin to Monhegan, rushed after the Arctic ship in small boats, caught up with her and threw aboard their morning's catch of fish, mostly cod—enough to last the Bowdoin's crew until they reach Sydney, N. S., next Thursday. At Sydney the Bowdoin will again join the Peary, which sailed ahead last night after stopping at Booth Bay harbor and taking on war.

Early this morning, a heavy fog hung over Monhegan Island, but by the time Commander MacMillan sailed the skies had cleared. To the north, however, fog banks were seen and the commander said that he expected to find a good deal of fog around the Bay of Fundy.

Last night, the leader of the expedition and several members of the Bowdoin's crew, along with a number of guests and relatives of the crew, who accompanied him to the island, were guests at an informal dinner at Island Inn.

TAX BILL HEARINGS START OCTOBER 19

Continued From First Page.

of this year, which will be payable next year. I will return here about October 1 to go over some technical features of the bill with the treasury officials."

Three Reforms Advocated.
Three steps looking toward fundamental reforms in the present system of taxation are advocated by an overwhelming vote of the business organizations of the country constituting the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a referendum.

The national chamber goes on record as declaring against the levying of estate and inheritance taxes by the federal government, as urging the immediate repeal of the federal estate tax, and as urging the establishment of an organization representing both state and federal governments to coordinate the two systems of taxation.

Ashburn Bible School.

Ashburn, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—The Ashburn Baptist church will begin a daily vacation Bible school Monday morning which will continue for three weeks under the leadership of local teachers.

The school is open to all children between the ages of five and sixteen of all denominations.

News Freaks Show What Can Happen

Hoboken, N. J., Carl Andrae Brumme, 2 years old, was one of the cabin passengers on the Scandinavian-American liner Heligoland, completing alone his first trans-Atlantic voyage from Copenhagen. On the boy's coat was a tag bearing his name and the address of his parents in New York.

"I am an American citizen," the tag said. "I speak no English. I am not lost, neither have I been straying nor have I been kidnapped. I am going home to my father and mother in U. S. A."

Johannesburg, South Africa.—Authorities have appealed to the citizens of Johannesburg to welcome the Prince of Wales less strenuously than at Pretoria, where he was nearly mobbed.

Springfield, N. Y.—Carsten Swenson just took one lone drink. When he woke up next morning in a covered wagon, 20 miles from where he took the drink, he had to borrow a gunnysack and a pair of overalls to cover his body on the way home.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Judge Charles W. Roote has decided that if the Misses Anna and Josephine Manzell, 18 and 17 years old, respectively, go to a show at night, they must be in at 11 o'clock and have decreed 12 o'clock as a reasonable hour for them to return from a dance.

Cape May, N. J.—John Vansant was sitting in an easy rocking chair in his home reading. In some inexplicable manner, he lost his balance and fell backward through the second story window. He was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

WASHINGTON AGAIN HEARING OLD HOWL

Continued From First Page.

South Dakota was rewarded with a better job (financially) than the senatorship which he lost because he guessed wrong as to the relative strength of administration support and progressivism in his state. The secretaryship of the commission for the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the birth of George Washington is better from a fiscal point of view than a senatorship because, while the salary is not quite so large, it is a nine-year job.

Ten-Year Job.
The anniversary occurs on February 22, 1932, but the commission lives on until New Year's Day of 1935. The idea is that there will be some sort of memorial erected, and the extra time is to enable the commission to see it completed.

Here is one reason why the proposal to have inauguration follow promptly on election, instead of four months after, is having such hard sledding. There is protest against a repudiated congress remaining in session four months after the people have chosen a new congress and it looks as if a reform would be accomplished. And just as invariably the end of the session finds a bill to that purpose still in committee. Those four months give the lame duck his opportunity to be right with the administration and to earn the reward which is seldom withheld.

Cripples Are Useful.

Presidents find the cripples useful. In the session just past, only Sterling but several democrats came in hand. Ex-Senator Nathaniel Dial, whose vote saved President Coolidge's post pay raise, now has a \$30-a-day-and-expense position on the Muscle Shoals commission.

President Harding let it be known early in his term that he did not think it was quite right for a president to single out for public service the men who had been rejected by their constituencies; but either the pressure became too strong or his personal feeling for some of the unfortunate was too cordial for him to remain adamant and he changed his policy. Representative Frank Mondell of the war finance commission, Miles Pindexter, envoy to Peru, were two of the lame ducks for whom he provided jobs.

FORD CONSIDERING PURCHASE OF MINE

Continued From First Page.

some 12 miles from the Canadian line. This harbor, one of the best on Lake Superior, is owned by the Arnolds but is an international harbor through a treaty between the American and Canadian governments.

Vast Ore Deposits.
"Far back in Cook county on the Gunflint range is the Paulson mine, the center of a territory in which there are vast deposits of what is believed to be low grade iron ore."

Involved in the scheme is the desire of the automobile maker to provide cheap iron for use in his St. Paul plant. At least a score of other Minnesota iron mines have been offered to him by independent owners who found it more or less unprofitable to mine iron ore with Minnesota taxes and iron ore prices at their present level.

"The Ford Motor company already has its own boats, and according to current reports, hopes ultimately to use river transportation aided by cable from Superior, Wis., to St. Paul."

NOTABLES TO ATTEND FRATERNITY MEETING

Chicago, June 21.—Postmaster General Harry S. New, Stephen T. Mathew, director of national parks, and George Ade, the author, were among a delegation of 20 members of Sigma Chi fraternity which left tonight for Estes Park, Colorado, where the 37th biennial convention of the society will be held this week.

NAVAL RESERVES' BOAT REPORTED IN DISTRESS

Norfolk, Va., June 21.—Eagle Boat number 9, which has a number of naval reserves aboard on their annual cruise, was in distress near Bermuda tonight, according to a radio message received here.

The boat was having engine trouble and proceeding with "great difficulty" with the prospect of having to stop entirely, the message said.

The reservists aboard are from Virginia and include ten officers and 40 enlisted men under command of Lieutenant Thomas V. White of Newport News.

The boat left here June 12 for the annual cruise to Bermuda and it is supposed she now is on the return trip.

KAISER AND WIFE REPORTED LIVING APART FOR PRESENT

Berlin, June 22.—(Monday)—The former Kaiser and Princess Hermine, his wife, have parted temporarily, according to the Montag Morgen.

The paper intimated that Wilhelm's present melancholy is due to domestic disagreements regarding the tactics followed by the family after the election of President Von Hindenburg. At the last moment, Wilhelm cancelled his holiday at the seaside, but Hermine did not alter her plans to visit a German health resort.

Atlanta Boy Dares Death In Jumping From Airplane

Parachute jumping is much older than the airplane, but it has never rivalled it in popularity. It is a sport that has remained for years within the province of professional dare devils.

But one Atlanta boy—a youth of 19—has undertaken the feat of establishing parachute jumping as the latest fad in the Gate City.

J. T. Eakes, Jr., son of the pastor of the Grant Park Methodist church, Sunday afternoon for the first time experienced the thrill of the long dash through space, the grip of helplessness, the sudden snap of the harness as the parachute opened and the sense of relief as the huge umbrella carried him gently to the ground. He leaped from the plane piloted by Beeler Blevins, commercial pilot, over Canfield field.

Those who have gripped the seat in front of the pilot, with the incessant roar of the propeller drumming in their ears, while the earth dropped away beneath them, can probably appreciate the idea of crawling to the wing of their plane and jumping off. It was Eakes' second trip in an airplane.

"But the first hundred feet was the hardest," Eakes declared, with Mother Earth once more under his feet. "And, now, I must go to church. Dad'll be wondering where I am."

But that is not the last of the "stunts" planned for Canfield field and next Sunday, June 28, a pretty bride of three weeks will make the jump.

Mrs. Lawrence Blevins, youthful bride of the widely known parachute

AMUNDSEN IS MUM ON FUTURE PLANS; FUND APPEAL MADE

Oslo, Norway, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Aeronautic association announced today that Roald Amundsen, the explorer, had made no statement about his future plans.

Amundsen returned last week to Spitzbergen after an ineffectual attempt to fly to the north pole.

Many prominent persons, including the president of the Storting, the premier, and Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, and Captain Otto Sverdrup, both noted explorers, have issued an appeal to the Norwegian people to subscribe to "an Amundsen fund for geographical research."

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A FACT

On May 26, a Chevrolet made a BLUE STREAK test trip. Gasoline was carefully measured before it started and when it returned. Approximately 2 3/4 gallons were used in making the trip from Atlanta to Griffin and return, an average of 29 3/4 miles per gallon.

If Blue Streak will give you more miles to the gallon, it would be foolish not to use it exclusively, wouldn't it?

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Isn't it about time for you to drive into one of the convenient REED STATIONS and get enough Blue Streak in your tank to make a little personal investigation?

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Special train leaves Terminal station 9 a. m. Round trip fare, 75c adults; 40c children.

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Through sleeping car from Atlanta on the "Dixie Flyer" and the

Pacific Coast Limited

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position in the future field of the A. F. P.
as it does in the present. The Constitution
is the only member in this section.

IT SURELY WILL.—Be sure your
sin will find you out, Numbers 32:35.
PRAYER:—

"Plenteous grace with Thee is found,
Grace to cover all my sin;
Let the healing streams abound,
Make and keep me pure within."

JUVENILE COURT LAW.

In the Georgia children's code,
which will be presented to the legis-
lature by the commission created in
1921, there is no more important
feature than the redraft of the
present juvenile court statute.

The law at present, in many
counties, certainly, makes this in
reality a criminal court. To brand
a child as a criminal, with a record
as such, for some infraction that
occurs very probably from the en-
vironment, or the lack of proper
training, can only serve to break
the spirit of the child, and make
more difficult the subsequent train-
ing necessary to make a useful life.

The purpose in the proposed re-
draft is therefore to make of the
juvenile court a welfare agency
purely, and to safeguard the child's
future.

At present in counties of less
than 60,000 population, the ordinary
or city court judge acts as juvenile
judge. This puts the erring child
on a parity with the adult offender
brought to the bar in such a tri-
bunal. This is wrong. In larger
counties the superior court judge
appoints the juvenile judge. This
has been found both satisfactory
and unsatisfactory. Politics too
often enter into the equation, and
the real purpose of child uplift is
overlooked, or ignored.

It is provided in the proposed
child's code that the first step in
organizing the court shall be the
appointment of the juvenile advisory
board by the superior court from a
list of eligible citizens interested in
child welfare—this list to be made
up by the state welfare department
in conference with the child wel-
fare leaders in the county. This
board would then nominate the ju-
venile judge for appointment by
the superior court, and it could se-
lect an interested and capable per-
son whether or not he or she hap-
pened to already hold county office.
In the larger counties the judge
would have to give full time to the
court.

Probation officers will be required
under the proposed law to pass
an examination before a state ex-
amining board, just as teachers,
nurses and physicians have to do.
Only in this manner can efficient
probation service, upon which the
success of the system rests, be se-
cured.

Of course judges and probation
officers in office when the law be-
comes effective will not be affected
by the change, if made.

The appointment of the judge is
mandatory for every county, but in
rural counties it is made discre-
tionary with the county commis-
sioners whether such an official
shall be paid a salary. The appoint-
ment of the probation officer is
also left optional with the county
commissioners. It does provide that
a combination of counties with a
welfare unit may be formed to em-
ploy a probation officer.

There is also an optional plan for
the organization of a county wel-
fare board, composed of chairmen
of the juvenile advisory board, the
county relief committee appointed
by the county commissioners, and
the adult probation committee ap-
pointed by the superior court, and
three other persons selected by
these chairmen. The county wel-
fare board might then employ a
welfare officer who would handle
juvenile probation, adult probation
and county poor relief, thus coordi-
nating all the welfare work of
the county government.

The clerk of the superior court
is to act as clerk of the juvenile
court unless a special clerk is au-
thorized by the county authorities.

The county or circuit solicitor is to
serve the court when needed, as
shall the sheriff, deputies and
bailiffs. All such county officers are
to be paid for such services the
regular fees, or in a manner agreed
upon by the county authorities.

In the responsibilities as well as
service of government to its citi-
zens there is no more important
obligation than that of salvaging its
erring children, and placing them
when humanly possible, along
paths that may lead to useful, pro-
ductive lives, rather than to send
them out among the environments
of criminals to become future men-
aces to society and destructive of
their own and their state's welfare.

THE SUGAR TARIFF.

If the recommendations of the
United States Tariff commission,
after long and exhaustive hearings
on any one issue, are to be utterly
disregarded by the president, who
is given arbitrary authority to change
rates and schedules, then it would
seem that the commission is an
entirely useless governmental
agency and should be abolished.

Perhaps it may be. Several Wash-
ington commentators are of the
opinion that President Coolidge
will seek its abolition.

The high tariff on sugar—de-
signed as "protection" for the beet
sugar interests—is a most serious
levy upon every home in America
in which sugar is consumed. For
nearly three years the demand for
a revision downward has been heard
from every nook and corner of the
country. The tariff commission
took up the hearings more than
two years ago. Nothing could be
secured from it of a definite nature
and the senate began an investiga-
tion of the investigators.

It now develops that the commis-
sion by majority vote recommended
a half-cent pound reduction in the
duty, and this recommendation was
made to the president nearly a year
ago. Pending the national elections
in 1924 the report was pigeon-holed
by the president. Now, however, he
makes it public and refuses to act
on the recommendation, giving his
reasons to the public.

The point is, why the tariff com-
mission? It is expensive, and ap-
parently purely ornamental. Its
recommendation of a lower duty
was non-partisan, and such a read-
justment would have meant a poten-
tial annual saving to every house-
wife who buys sugar. But—the
president accepts no suggestions
from the commission, even though
its labors are laboriously and per-
haps painstakingly done. Therefore
congress should either change the
present flexible clause in the law
or abolish the board. Surely this
government is not drifting toward
despotism.

FOR A UNIVERSITY CLUB.

The formation of a University
club in Atlanta will probably take
definite shape following the banquet
of 200 or more college men and
women at the Capital City Club
Thursday evening.

Georgia has not needed, at any
period in her past history, the ser-
vices of trained men and women as
she does today. The University
club, with a membership personnel
of men who have had college ad-
vantages, and who thus more keenly
appreciate the urgent necessity
for higher education, and for expert
vocational and technical training,
can do a great deal, through organ-
ized effort, toward stimulating a
firmer interest in higher education.

The banquet was arranged by
Cator Woodford, whose magnificent
college placement activities stand
out as a service that is almost with-
out a parallel along similar lines, in
usefulness.

One of the purposes of the ban-
queting assemblage, therefore, in
addition to stimulating interest in
college education, was to find suit-
able positions for college graduates,
not alone in helping the individual
graduate toward the ladder of am-
bition, to climb according to will
and application, but in giving busi-
ness and industry, and the worth-
while material activities—as well as
the professions—the opportunity
to acquire the services of trained
and educated men and women.

There were between 20 and 30
colleges represented around the
banquet board, sectarian, non-sectarian
and state-supported. It served
also to stabilize the flexible spirit of
education, and to act as a democra-
tizing influence. The movement
deserves encouragement. Atlanta
deserves a university club, with its
own club-house, library, conference
and lounging rooms, cafe, limited
dormitories—all illustrative of the
true democracy of education and
culture.

Dayton's corner grocery orators
are justly indignant because "this
thing called 'evolution,'" is doing
all the talking.

So Amundsen has anticipated the
relief expeditions and discovered
himself.

"I'll never," said the orthodox
old inhabitant, "try to cool the hot
weather God made with artificial
ice."

Finest time in the world for a
dance with polar bears, with the
North Wind playing the fiddle.

Just from Georgia

BY FRANK L. STATION



Look at Him!

Look at Mister
Sunshine
In the field an'
town,
Up long time 'fore
breakfast
An' roasts the
world
brown!

Don't care for the
weather man,
And on the hill
an' plain
Won't take time to listen
To a single prayer for rain!

That's the way he's doin'
Every day an' week,
Wish a cloud would come along
An' he'd play hide-and-seek!

Speaking of the \$2 bill,
Of the superstition as to the \$2
bill, Editor McIntosh says:

"There are, indeed, many who con-
sider the \$2 bill unlucky merely be-
cause of the likelihood of handing it
out for a one. That, very probably,
is all there is to the superstition.
Most persons, it is safe to say, have
no more objection to \$2 bills than
they have to \$20 gold pieces. The
only point on which they may have
some feeling is that they can't get
enough of these interesting tokens of
value."

And here's what The Adams En-
terprise man has to say about it:
"It's as lucky as it is unlucky.
Once we took a \$2 bill for a year's
subscription, and after we had torn
off the left-hand corner, and proceed-
ed homeward, we were run over by
a first-class limousine, and shortly
thereafter we received a check for
\$1,000 damages. We have accepted
a number of \$2 bills since but have
not been fortunate enough to get run
over again."

The Brief Way.

It's not so long,
Till the morning sky
Is ready for the evening
And the day's goodbye.

And the toll is ended
And you take your rest,
With "Farewell, my honey,"
And "The Lord knows best!"

What Mary Didn't Know.
The Beloit Gazette man thinks he
cites modern instances to some pur-
pose in the following comment:

"A prominent Englishman has
announced that after making a care-
ful examination of all the documents
and seals, he has arrived at the con-
clusion that Mary, queen of Scots,
was innocent of the crime for which
she was beheaded. Mary evidently
made a mistake in selecting the law-
yer to defend her. Had she been de-
fended by some of the lawyers that
appear for bandits in Kansas City,
Mo., Mary would probably have lived
to a ripe old age and have died with
her case still on the docket."

To the Fields.
If you will grow the daily bread
To feed the tollin' race,
Mollie 'll set the table
An' 'll preach 'll say the grace:
For Mollie says that, rain or shine,
For life the preacher'll make her
mine!

Nuggets from Georgia.
(Found in The Thomasville Times-
Enterprise.)

"They say that cotton is still king
but tobacco is making a reputation."
The dog on which fleas won't live
will get so lazy he can hardly walk.
The most promising class of folks
in the world are those that are con-
fident.
The long green is one of the few
things that a color blind man knows
exactly when and how to handle.
It's not wise to use your brains too
much in behalf of the burglar, for
that hasn't enough to appreciate it.
Florida is barred from a lot of
offices in Georgia and when they start
talking about real estate in Florida
the bouncer is called in.
The golfers are always anxious to
win, just like all the rest of them, but
they have to do it all themselves. No
teamwork counts in this game.

Today's Talk

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

RETALIATION

It has always seemed a strange
thing to me that human beings are
so many unwholesome charac-
teristics.

I have never been able to under-
stand, for instance, why a person so
delightful in retaliation.

Why is it that when someone hurts
you, you want to hurt back in re-
turn?

It would seem that when a hurt
is received that it should be replaced
only by some kindness to show how
big the recipient of the hurt can be.
Happily there are many in this
world who use this latter method and
who grow in character worth every
thing.

The great quest of life is for
happiness itself. Money makes
money. So does kindness bring kind-
ness.

There is nothing to be gained by
"getting back" at someone who has
injured you. The more you try to
do it, the more unhappy you become
and the more you shrink in soul.

The exacting of war is retaliation.
Whoever heard of a happy war?
There is only one kind of thinking
that is constructive and that is think-
ing that is free from poison. When
you think in terms of cooperation
with the forces that build your phys-
ical health you are laying the founda-
tion for a healthy, spiritual growth.
Those things which make you hap-
py are usually the things that make
others happy. Distribute them.

If you drink in beauty wherever
you find it you cannot help but radi-
ate it. And after all, it's the atmos-
phere that you carry about you that
you finally feel as the atmosphere of
the world and life in general.

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Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMAN

The very prompt and decisive man-
ner in which the Georgia Country
Banker's association showed its disap-
proval of some of the views of its re-
tiring president, expressed in his an-
nual address, was as illuminating as
unprecedented.

It could not, under the circum-
stances, however, have done otherwise
than quickly affirm to the world
that its president at the moment—
Luther Bond, of Royston—expressed
only his individual views when he
roundly scored cooperative marketing
—particularly as applied to cotton—
and crop diversification.

No large group of thoughtful busi-
ness men in Georgia will sustain Mr.
Bond's views.

And yet he is clearly entitled to
them, and entitled to express them.
He is undoubtedly sincere in his
opinion—measured from his own
viewpoint and perhaps from his own
personal interests.

There should be no criticism of him.
The fathers of our federal consti-
tution fought too diligently and
courageously for the ten amendments
that guarantee to us the fundamentals
of personal liberty of thought and
speech and pen to criticize one who
exercises those privileges within the
law.

This reference is made because sev-
eral letters and telegrams have al-
ready been received severely criticiz-
ing Mr. Bond.

On the other hand, it is difficult to
conceive of a business man, who has
given careful and unselfish thought to
the material interests of all the peo-
ple, taking the position that the Roys-
ton banker took in his Savannah ad-
dress.

Cooperative marketing and diversi-
fication go hand in hand.
The one makes the other possible
and profitable.

There are dozens of farm commodi-
ties that can be grown in Georgia
to a far greater profit than cotton;
and yet it is foolish to grow them un-
less they can be properly and orderly
marketed to best advantage.

There are markets somewhere that
will absorb, at profit-taking prices, if
they are found.
They cannot be found by one
grower.

They can be found by a group of
growers who cooperate to supply the
markets thus found only as they can
consume.

The foundation stones of coopera-
tive marketing are standardization
and systematic distribution.

The old law of supply and demand
must be observed.

If there are less Georgia melons in
New York city today than New York
is prepared to consume the pump-
kin will be satisfactory to the grower.

If New York is glutted with Geor-
gia melons today the growers will get
nothing.

The fundamental process of coopera-
tive marketing is intelligent dis-
tribution to prevent that glut.

Some one may say it works well
for perishables but not for staples—
like cotton.

That is a mistake.
There are ample facilities every-
where for "a cotton carryover."

Cotton is picked and ginned
throughout the belt within a short
span of time.

If the crop is entirely dumped upon
the market within that time it is not
difficult to see the consequences.

The repeat of history can be the
only result.

If the marketing is controlled by a
strong cooperative organization, ca-
pacitated to finance the grower while
the cotton is being held for orderly

distribution, it is obvious that better
average prices can be maintained and
netted to the grower.

Cooperative marketing organiza-
tions must be efficiently, economically
and honestly maintained.
So must banks.

A bank is the most highly coopera-
tive institution known to business.
A group of incorporators and stock-
holders and a group of depositors co-
operate for mutual benefit, protection
and business expedition.

But a bank must not only be hon-
estly conducted but with efficiency.
The lack of either means disaster.
The situations are entirely analo-
gous.

Take the Georgia cotton coopera-
tive—

It has long since proven its effi-
ciency in management, and its com-
plete integrity.

Its members on a whole received
more net for their 1924 cotton than
the market prices on the days the
cotton was consigned.

That is a matter of record.
There are many good Georgians, no
doubt, who do not believe in the prin-
ciples of cooperative marketing; and
many who probably think, as does Mr.
Bond, of Royston, that crop diversi-
fication is wrong.

But as compared to the whole peo-
ple they are of negligible numbers.

As to crop diversification—I like
the term "balanced" agriculture bet-
ter—
The boll weevil has made this im-
perative.

It is the only good that has come
out of the infestation that has brought
so many losses and so many heart-
aches to our farmers, and to all our
people.

The blackness of night sometimes
has its triumph.
And this is one!

The boll weevil shrouded this south-
land in an economic blackness through-
which it seemed no ray of light could
break.

Through the enforced methods of
cultivation—the farmers were com-
pelled to turn to other money crops.
The surplus acreage had to be con-
verted to feed and food crops or else
starvation stalked at the very thresh-
old.

The lesson is being drilled into
farmers more and more every year;
and while the suffering has been in-
tense, many farms abandoned, and
rural conditions seriously disturbed,
the new system—the emancipation
from a single-crop slavery—is doing
more for Georgia today than any fac-
tor has done in a generation.

The farmers are preparing to turn
the corner. Confidence has been re-
stored.

Cotton will always be the chief
money crop in Georgia and it should
be.

But what availeth it if the entire
process and more must be sent out
of the state for the hay and grain and
the chickens and the eggs and the
meat and the butter that we should
grow at home?

Why should not a farmer "buy"
these things from himself?
Cotton must be made a surplus
holding the center of the stage, with
other and varied money and consump-
tion crops grouped around—
Like the great central body of the
solar system around which the planets
of space revolve.

Georgia's potentialities for a bal-
anced program that shall make of ag-
riculture a great and inviting indus-
try are too pronounced to have them
disparaged by objectors and skeptics
who rejoice most in destroying the
faith of others.

The Worst Is Yet To Come

ALLEE SAMEE FLIRE CLACKAH!



THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Healthy Rivalry.

From lethargy and centuries of de-
pendency the Holy land has during
the last few years flared up in a bus-
tle of activity and healthy commercial
and industrial rivalry. At present all
Palestine is interested in the battle
between Haifa and Jaffa, two coast
cities, which are contending for the
privilege of becoming the official port
of the country. Both cities are on the
coast, but in both cases the natural
approach from the Mediterranean is
impossible, so that a harbor will have
to be constructed. The British gov-
ernment has announced that a deci-
sion will be given within a few
months. In the meantime Jaffa has
sent its live-wire mayor to London to
press its claims. Haifa has many
factories and now possesses also a
great electrical development station,
but Jaffa has some wonders of settle-
ment and cultivation to show. On
the barren rock and sandhills behind
the town there has arisen during the
last few years a city of 20,000 Tel-
Aviv, the inhabitants of which have
cleared the land, dried the swamps,
planted vineyards, laid out olive
groves, built roads, erected schools and
instituted great experimental farms.
The rivalry is without bitterness. It's
healthy and encouraging.

A Little Fly Advice.
(A Barnyard Hint.)
By Gertrude.

Said Grandmother Fly, to her myriad
young,
Do you see that thing by the window
hang?
Well, that is a swatter! and noth-
ing on earth
Should be given by you a wider berth.
And that saucer, there in the window,
see,
That looks so good? Well, take it from
me,
One sip of that and you'll drop like a
stone.

So leave it alone, kids, leave it alone.
Those sheets of paper, all covered with
goo,
So sweet and sticky, avoid those too.
And now to sum-up and my sermon's
done
Both swatter and saucer, I beg you,
shun,
And whatever your pranks or joyous
capers
For the love of Mike, keep out of the
papers!

An Old Hand.
Dorothy: "What makes you think
he's been in love before?"
Sybil: "He knows how to put his
arms around a girl's waist without
getting a pin stuck in him."
—Bruce Malowe.

Rich men's sons spend their money
foolishly and poor men thereby ac-
cumulate great fortunes, which their
sons then spend foolishly.

In Hoc Pace Requiescat.
"What made Bill commit suicide?"
"He took a memory course, then
worked six weeks trying to 'make' the
Fun Shop, succeeded, mind you, and
then forgot to sign his name to the
only joke that was accepted."
—Hubert Van Camp.

THE TRAPROCK MUSEUM OF
UNNATURAL HISTORY.
By Dr. Walter E. Traprock.

It is well known that I have col-
lected a tremendous number of curios,
samples, weapons, textiles, and other
junk which, taken together, form the
most remarkable Museum of Unnatu-
ral History in the World. This
collection, I am glad to say, is now
suitably housed.

Before going into any details re-
garding the exhibits I think that my
friends are entitled to know that the
collection on the Public Square. This
square is bounded on three sides by
government buildings, the postoffice,
federal radio shop, Uncle Sam
Filling station, etcetera, etcetera, and
the town has no control. The fourth
side of the square is, or rather was,
occupied by the Housatonic river.

"I regret," wrote the town coun-
cil, "that it seems impossible to ac-
cept your collection as the only avail-
able site is occupied by the river."
I wire them a laconic answer.
"No the river."

This has been done.
Three years' work has diverted the
stream at Wampus, a mile above
Derbe, from where it is routed over
the old railroad tracks at Chicago.

rriors serve the cause of the fatherland
by subjecting them to a chemical pro-
cess which extracted the fat and gly-
cerine, and now entering the realm
of mythology and royal tradition for
some practical aid in modern prob-
lems. On the Alexander Platz, in Ber-
lin, stands the statue of Herodias,
said to be the patron saint of the
city. The position of the statue is
in the center of the square and traffic
passes on both sides. Recently the
golden statue ordered arms of
rubber attached to the goddess, which
may be extended and dropped by the
mere pulling of a string. Berlin
papers of the republican persuasion say
the goddess makes an ideal traffic reg-
ulator. But the junker press is in-
dignant; the more so as the city fathers
plan to do a little tuning up on the
statue of Frederick William III, in
the Lust Garden. A goddess of the
ancient German mythology deacra-
ted for such profane use is bad, but to
erect, upon a pedestal of one of the
Hohenstauns—that is rank sacrilege.

Goddess Turns
Semaphores.
The practical-minded Germans, who
made the dead bodies of their war-

THE FUN SHOP

BY MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

We'll Leave It To You, Folks!
Making mountains out of molehills
Is a favorite sport, but folks,
The reason are so much better
Turning troubles into jokes!

Said Grandmother Fly, to her myriad
young,
Do you see that thing by the window
hang?
Well, that is a swatter! and noth-
ing on earth
Should be given by you a wider berth.
And that saucer, there in the window,
see,
That looks so good? Well, take it from
me,
One sip of that and you'll drop like a
stone.

So leave it alone, kids, leave it alone.
Those sheets of paper, all covered with
goo,
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government buildings, the postoffice,
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Filling station, etcetera, etcetera, and
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side of the square is, or rather was,
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cil, "that it seems impossible to ac-
cept your collection as the only avail-
able site is occupied by the river."
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Christ Only Original Man Declares Dr. S. V. Sanford

Elaborately tracing the life of Jesus Christ through Biblical and "profane" history, Dr. S. V. Sanford, head of the English department and athletic director at the University of Georgia, Sunday morning told a great congregation at the Baptist tabernacle the reasons he believes that Jesus Christ was more than man.

"He lived," said the speaker, "as a man, with human limitations, but he had absolutely no mental limitations; there was no mental curiosity and hence He was more than man."

Every nation on the earth, before the birth of Christ, had been taught to believe in the coming of a perfect man, said the speaker. All dead languages, and records of 4,000 years before the founder of Christianity lived and was crucified, had foretold that such a man would live. When He died all records showed that the perfect man had lived.

"Where," Dr. Sanford asked, "in all history is there a record that any single man changed the entire outlook upon life as did Jesus Christ? Again it is proven that he was more than man."

Never, the speaker pointed out, has there been made a record of such simplicity and directness of statement as the teachings of Christ, as printed in the Bible. Even the words of children are not more direct nor more simple," he declared.

He pointed out that Christ unhesitatingly predicted to His disciples that they should suffer misery, ill treatment and death, but that in the end they should lay the foundations of a religion that would shake the very world. That, he declared, has come to pass and again proves that Christ was more than man.

"Only Original Man."

"He was the only original man who ever lived," Dr. Sanford declared. "Other men are affected by error, but Christ was not. He knew all the world, and all that transpired. In all the history of His life you will not find where he ever asked a single question in order to obtain information. The

reason is obvious; nothing was hidden from Him."

Dr. Sanford then traced Christianity through the "profane" writings of the early Christian era, and declared these teachings as much as anything else had served to convince him that Christ was more than man.

"The life and death of Jesus Christ," Dr. Sanford said, "have to every mortal the certain belief in immortality. When his persecutors found that empty tomb and knew that Christ had ascended into Heaven, there was born the absolute promise of immortality, and there is not a man in the world today who honestly doubts the immortality of the soul. The death of Jesus Christ on the cross changed the entire concept of the world's life. History has not recorded for two thousand years and never will record another such man. It cannot be for Christ was more than man, and such a man cannot live unless he be Jesus Christ."

Members of the Georgia Alumni association made up a large part of the congregation.

It was announced before Dr. Sanford's address that the new pastor of the church, Rev. W. H. Houghton, will arrive this week.

DR. ELKIN WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER TONIGHT

Dr. W. S. Elkin, retiring dean of the medical school of Emory university, will be given a dinner at 7 o'clock tonight at the Piedmont Driving club, it was announced Sunday. Dr. Phinizy Calhoun will serve as toastmaster.

Among the speakers will be Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer, new dean of the medical school; Dr. Stewart R. Roberts and Dr. W. S. Goldsmith, members of the faculty, and Asa G. Candler, Sr., president of the board of trustees of Emory.

BARE FOOTPRINTS OF CHILD FURNISH CLUE IN ROBBERY

The bare footprints of a child, outlined in a dab of ice cream, that had been dropped on the floor of the soft drink and confectionary stand operated by J. A. Beall, Jr., in Piedmont Park, was the only clue left for Atlanta sleuths in their search for the child who looted the establishment before daybreak Sunday. The loot included a quantity of chewing gum, candy, ice cream and soft drinks.

Patrolmen H. W. Armstrong and J. M. Austin, who investigated, expressed the opinion, in a report to police headquarters, that the robbery was committed by a band of juvenile burglars.

PLAN TO BROADCAST PROGRAM TO AFRICA

Pittsburg, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Station KDKA, Pittsburg, will attempt to transmit a special radio program to station JB at Johannesburg, South Africa, at 10:30 p. m., on June 22, it was announced today by C. W. Horn, superintendent of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company's radio operation. The program is to be a part of the celebration of the 31st birthday of the Prince of Wales.

C. J. WALKER'S HOME RANSACKED BY THIEF

While members of C. J. Walker's family, 124 Cascade avenue, were sleeping soundly, a burglar ransacked the residence early Sunday morning obtaining \$25.50 and several articles of clothing.

The presence of the intruder was discovered when Mrs. Walker was awakened by the noise made by the burglar, who fled when she screamed. Police were notified and Call Officer J. L. Hughes and E. J. Tugge investigated. No trace of the burglar has been found.

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR JAMES JEFFERSON

Funeral services for James Albert Jefferson, 17, who died Sunday at the residence, 14 Gresham street, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Atway & Lowndes, Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

He is survived by his father, J. T. Jefferson and four sisters, Mrs. E. E. Millican and Mrs. Harry M. Brown, of Atlanta; Mrs. John E. Gardner, of Washington, and Mrs. Van Veen, of Jacksonville.

IRISH FACTIONS HOLD RIVAL DEMONSTRATIONS

Dublin, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—At the grave of Wolfe Tone in county Kildare today, adherents of the Irish Free State and republicans held rival demonstrations in honor of the man who a century and a half ago founded republicanism in Ireland.

There were no untoward events. Immense crowds gathered from all parts of the country for exercises. It had been expected that the government might interfere with the military display of the republicans but there was no interference and the best of good feelings prevailed.

Edmond De Valera, the republican leader, who placed a wreath on the grave, addressed a large meeting in an adjacent field.

MORE TAXPAYER BOUGHT BY ROME

Constitution Bureau.
Rome, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—A committee composed of George P. Weather, chairman of the city commission; S. S. King, city manager, and Paul Doyal, city attorney, has been named to draft an enabling bill to be introduced at the 1935 session of the legislature to allow Rome to make special tax levies for a period of five years to carry on a general improvement plan.

The bill is to be drawn at once, and each member of the commission furnished with a copy so that they may study it before a meeting scheduled Friday night when it will be brought before the commission for ratification prior to being advertised according to law.

3 Men, Run Nabbed.

Rome, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Bob Baugh, Raymond Spraggins and Roser Averett were arrested Saturday afternoon by officers of the Georgia state police, charged with having possession of a gallon of whiskey.

The men were taken by County Officers C. I. Harris, Paul Freeman and James Paynes, who stated they found them sitting by the side of the road with the liquor.

They were lodged in Floyd county jail in default of bond. Averett is charged with being on probation on a former liquor law violation case.

Mrs. Gunn's Funeral.

Rome, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. J. T. Gunn, 57, who died Friday at her home in Plainville, will be held from the Baptist church there Saturday.

She was well known and prominent in the community.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A vacation doesn't seem quite right unless one gets bitten or stung by something or other. Some such motive no doubt inspires the artists who get out travel and resort literature.

What to do when one is bitten or stung:

1. Resort literature—plan a walking trip for next summer.

2. Dog—If skin is broken have doctor treat the wound, but if no doctor available, immediately wash the wound with tincture of iodine for a treat as any other wound; if there is any question of rabies, the wound should be immediately cauterized with hot iron, or nitric acid, or pure phenol (followed by alcohol), and the animal confined for two weeks under observation of a veterinarian; if the veterinarian can give the animal a clean bill of health at the end of that period, forget and forgive.

3. Snake—Immediately incise the skin where the fang marks show making the point of incision at a sharp angle just deep enough to insure bleeding, then treat the wound for a minute or two, then apply (or if possible inject around the wound with hypodermic syringe) a weak solution of potassium permanganate, and the emergency kit should contain a few five grain tablets of the purgative for this purpose.

4. Scorpion sting—Apply the same treatment as for snake bite. Hot wet compresses relieve the intense pain at the point of puncture, and weak ammonia water (or other alkaline solution) more or less neutralized the irritant.

5. Bee sting—Immediate application of hydrogen peroxide, removal of the stinging and hot wet compresses afford relief, or even wet clay or mud or the end of a freshly cut potato. Soap or borax water are more businesslike weak ammonia water, or tincture of iodine is a relief.

6. Flea, bed bug or other minor bites.—peroxide dabbed on, or applications of vinegar or weak ammonia water or any soothing ointment such as the old doc salve in the emergency kit.

7. Mosquitoes—rub the spot gently with wet soap, or bathe with a table-spoonful of household ammonia in a cupful of cool water or the same amount of saleratus, or touch the wheel with glycerine or with peroxide or with a tincture of iodine.

8. Ants.—The bite is a hypodermic injection of formic acid, which is exceedingly irritating. The remedy is any alkali, such as ammonia water, lime water, saleratus, magnesia, even soap.

9. Chiggers—Otherwise known as sand flea and Pulex penetrans, tropical fauna, the female penetrates the skin and producing severe inflammation and swelling, perhaps suppuration. The insect must be dug out by means of a heated needle and the wound treated as any infected wound.

10. Various other fleas and ticks are dubbed "chiggers" in the United States, such as the wood tick, which may leave its proboscis in the skin if forcibly removed; it is better to dampen the wood tick's arbor with a drop of turpentine or peppermint oil or to tobacco juice, when he will let go; another popular "chigger" in Canada and the United States is the harvest mite, almost microscopic in the late summer harvest field, berry patch, weeds and grass. The mite does not burrow in the skin like a true chigger, but lodges in the opening of hair follicle or sebaceous duct. A warm salt bath is a relief, or applications of benzene or sulphur ointment will kill the mites.

It is a good plan to wear armor against the straw mites, or legions, gaiters or high boots outside of breeches, and to sprinkle some powdered sulphur in the stockings before entering infested fields.

Caterpillars—they don't bite but, oh boy, they can set up a furious dermatitis from the itching hairs sticking on the skin. If I were a committee of one to confer awards for intense itching, I should unhesitatingly give the gold medal to the person who gives the gold medal to orthohering, erythema, and honorable mention to caterpillar rash, having given each a thorough trial. The irritant principle is unaffected by water, alcohol or even weak acids, but is soluble in weak alkali solutions, so the affected skin would be washed first with a solution of 20 grains of sodium bicarbonate to a pint of water, or a teaspoonful of washing soda to the pint of water, and afterward bathed with any soothing lotion.

The standard soothing lotion which is probably best for the relief of itching and burning in most emergencies, is known as calamine lotion and consists of:

Oxid of zinc, 2 drams; calamine, 2 drams; glycerine, 2 drams; lime water, 4 ounces; plain water or rose water, 4 ounces.

This mixture should be shaken up and applied by dabbing on the skin with the fingers as often as desired. When itching is very intense a little phenol (carbolic acid) may be used in the formula, say two ounces of the 5 per cent solution of phenol, which the druggist may sell without prescription. Instead of two ounces of the water, this calamine lotion is suitable for relief of itching or burning in hives, erythema, sunburn and numerous other conditions.

Science Battles To Save Boy Doomed To Be Hanged Soon

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT.
Chicago, June 21.—Science is struggling to save the chilling life of 21-year-old Bernard Grant so that the state of Illinois can kill him on the gallows August 14. Grant is pleading to death from wounds inflicted by Walter Krauser, his companion in the murder for which the state seeks to take his life, and despite the skill of surgeons, the moose's justice probably will be cheated.

"One law for the rich—another law for the poor."

That was the bitter cry a year ago of lawyers who sought to save Grant, who had killed a policeman, from the gallows death to which he had been sentenced. They raised the cry when Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, sons of millionaires, received but life imprisonment for the murder of Robert Frank, a poor boy, and that ignorant boy from the slums behind Chicago's stockyards, was to die, while the rich youths lived.

But the youth is dying now in the Bradley prison hospital. He is a prisoner less than a month. The state was to have taken his life on August 14. Another and older justice has intervened.

Krauser hurled himself on his one-time friend as the convict youths met behind bars in the prison reception room Saturday night. He tried to strangle Grant, planned to double-cross him. Five knife wounds were slashed into Grant's breast and abdomen. He is bleeding to death. Krauser is in a strait jacket, still raving his long suppressed rage against the youth.

On the stairs of the prison hospital the boy's mother waited while the surgeons worked Sunday. She is an elderly work-worn woman from a Chicago slum who has given the scant savings of a life-time in the fight to save her boy. Beside the cot of the unconscious youth the surgeons labored. A delicate operation had been performed. Seven stitches had been taken in the muscles of Grant's heart, four in his lungs and two in his abdomen. Should the life of the boy be preserved—and that is not probable—the state will claim that life on August 14.

While Grant lay in blood-drained stupor at the Bradley, and Krauser still stormed his hatred on another cot, Dickie Loeb, son of a millionaire, was also in a prison hospital.

In the year that Krauser nursed his blood feud, Loeb too, has known the dullness of prison days, the silence of prison nights. The madness that seared the mind of Krauser has burned in Loeb's body. A few weeks ago, weakened by an attack of measles, he became violent, attempted to attack his guards, suffered hallucinations, was confined in a strait-jacket for his own protection.

Warden John Whitman, of Joliet, said Sunday that Loeb was imprudent. His mind will not be permanently damaged. There are times when nightmare terrors grip him still, but doctors are nursing him back to health, as in another prison, they nurse Grant and Krauser.

Four boys—two rich—two poor. The fourth member of the groups between which a conspiracy was drawn is Nathan Leopold. He fitted more quietly into prison routine. He has undergone an operation for appendicitis in a prison hospital, but he is now working in the chair factory. Krauser is cherished in Grant in prison. Loeb and Leopold gather together when they meet in prison festivals.

Mrs. Willebrandt Will Leave Today For Washington

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the United States with special charge over federal penitentiaries, who arrived in Atlanta Friday afternoon, will leave Atlanta today for Washington.

Sunday morning Mrs. Willebrandt expects to leave for her home in New York, and whose products are used by the prison.

Later in the day she interviewed District Attorney Hager relative to the trial Wednesday of former deputy Warden L. J. Fletcher and Father Thomas P. Hayden, former chaplain of the Atlanta penitentiary, charged with having accepted bribes from inmates of the institution. She also held a conference with Mr. Hager late Saturday afternoon.

It was reported that Mrs. Willebrandt came to Atlanta especially for the purpose of questioning a number of prisoners here but she declined to be interviewed on this phase of her trip.

REPORTER WRITES SPEEDING STORY ON COURT ORDER

Pueblo, Colo., June 21.—A Pueblo newspaper reporter was arrested yesterday for speeding, charged with driving 23 miles per hour, and pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Justice of the Peace B. D. V. Reeve to write and have published "an article on the evils of speeding."

This was done by the court still feeling that the sentence had not been satisfied, ordered him to write a story on the evils of speeding, robbery, bootlegging and similar offenses.

The speeding article has been written, published and entered on the court docket as partial satisfaction of the sentence.

Cornelia Kiwanians Will Honor Ladies At Meeting Tonight

Cornelia, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—The Kiwanis club of Cornelia will entertain at "ladies night" Monday at the Cornelia auditorium.

Through courtesy of the Georgia Railway and Power company, a radio and a number of electric fans have been installed in the auditorium.

U. S. HAS LARGEST TANK SHIP FLEET

Washington, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The United States ranks first in ownership of tank ships, the bureau of research of the United States shipping board announced today on the basis of a study as of June 1.

On that date the United States had 45 per cent of the world's gross tonnage of tankers and 39 per cent of the total number of such ships. Great Britain was second with 33 per cent of the tonnage.

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. LULA BRAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Bray, 67, who died Saturday night at the residence, 303 Central avenue, will be held at 2:30 o'clock today from the residence, Rev. W. H. Major, officiating. The body will be carried to Athens and interment will be in the family lot there.

Mrs. Bray is survived by four sons, G. W. of Waycross, M. F. and W. T. of Athens, and T. E. Bray of Jeffersonville; four daughters, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Mrs. L. T. Williams, Mrs. J. M. Freeman of Atlanta and Mrs. M. O. Smith of Hillsboro; two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Sparks of Athens, and Mrs. R. B. of Athens.

Brothers, A. J. Watson of Athens, M. L. Watson of Winterville and M. C. Watson of St. Petersburg, Fla.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE Makes Stewed Tomatoes taste better

BEE BRAND INSECT POWDER

Bee Brand Insect Powder won't stain or harm anything except insects. Kills all flies, beetles, and other pests. \$1.00, at your druggist or grocer. Write for Free Booklet, "Kills Them".

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McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.

JUDGE WOODS DIES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Florence, S. C., June 21.—Charles A. Woods, judge of the United States circuit court of appeals at Richmond, Va., citizen of Marion, S. C., died at the Florence infirmary here late this afternoon, after an illness of several weeks. The end came peacefully.

Death was due to sleeping sickness, later complicated by general cerebral spinal involvement. The sickness was an aftermath of a light attack of influenza. Members of the family were at the bedside when he passed away.

Judge Woods had been in a state of coma over a week, showing only at rare intervals a return to partial consciousness. He suffered but little during his illness.

Judge Woods had a slight attack of influenza several weeks ago at his home in Marion, a disease he had been subject to since a severe case in 1918. From the recent case, he apparently recovered and, although in a weakened condition and against the advice of his physician, he went to Roanoke, Va., on June 2 and held a special term of court. Not having fully recovered from the influenza, and from overexertion and the excessive heat, Judge Woods suffered a severe relapse. He was admitted to the hospital here June 7.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Marion, the burial taking place in Darlington.

NEW YORK TO SEE AERIAL EXHIBITION IN DEFENSE TESTS

Mitchell Field, L. I., June 21.—"The greatest aerial armada ever to fly over New York is to leave here in observation of defense day on July 4." Major William N. Hensley, commanding officer, has announced. Forty airplanes, including Martin bombers, are to give separate and collective demonstrations over the island of Manhattan and vicinity.

The war department has ordered that all air port concentrate on aerial exhibitions on defense day and that no detachments are to be detailed for land parades where it will interfere with aerial demonstrations.

EMIGRATION EXCEEDS LABOR IMMIGRATION

New York, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—More common laborers left the United States than were admitted during the first ten months of operation of the new two per cent quota immigration law, immigration statistics published today by the national industrial conference board show.

From July, 1924, to the end of April this year, 27,908 laborers were admitted and 44,750 of the same class left the country. Net immigration of all classes in the same period shows a decrease of 17.4 per cent compared with the corresponding period of the year before.

Newberry Gets Cash.
Newberry, S. C., June 21.—Two gifts—one of \$5,000 and one of \$1,000—have been received by Newberry college, it is announced. The \$5,000 gift was made by George W. Sumner, president of the Mollohan cotton mill and a trustee of the school, and \$1,000 was given by a "friend" to endow a scholarship for a student for the Lutheran ministry.

SLAYERS "WALKED" MURDERED MAN, N. OFFICERS CHARGE

New York, June 21.—Police are piecing together evidence of what they believe to be one of the most daring murders of recent years—wherein the body of the victim was "walked" by two of the slayers fully 1,500 feet through the crowd's on the Rockaway beach boardwalk.

The murdered man was John Burke, 25 years old, whose body, partially covered with sand, was found on the beach near the end of the walk. Seven men have been arrested on charges of homicide in connection with the death of Burke. All are members of a social club with headquarters near the beach.

Police said that one of the men who "walked" the body had admitted his connection with the affair and that the name of the person who fired the death shot is known. The "walking" was accomplished, police alleged, by making it appear that Burke was intoxicated and that he was being escorted home.

There were 14 men in the bungalow at the time of the shooting, police said and they had been drinking. Burke had a criminal record and was well-known in the neighborhood.

Winthrop Instructors Quit.

Winthrop College, S. C., June 21.—Three members of the faculty of Winthrop college have resigned their positions for the 1935-36 season, it is announced. They are: Dr. J. F. Walmsey, of the department of history; Miss Nancy G. Campbell, of the department of music, and Dr. Dennis Martin, of the Latin department. Dr. Walmsey, it is stated, has accepted a position with the State Normal School for Women at Farmville, Va., and the other two plan to devote the winter to study.

Tribute Paid Warren St.

Unveiling of a flower chain in memory of Warren S. Stone, late president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and tribute to deceased members of the local order and of the ladies' auxiliary marked annual services of the Atlanta chapter Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Methodist church.

Rev. L. W. Collins, pastor of the church, preached the memorial sermon, paying an eloquent tribute to the memory of Mr. Stone. Rev. W. H. Boring, assistant pastor, and Paul C. Waters, chairman of the memorial committee of the local chapter and master of ceremonies at the services, each spoke briefly of Mr. Stone's life and character.

Special roll call services for 12 members of the Atlanta chapter and two members of the auxiliary who died during the past year, were conducted by C. B. Cannon, Mrs. E. D. Quinn and Mrs. C. S. Crutchfield. Music was furnished by Mrs. Annie Mae Norton, organist; Mrs. Eloise Young Sullivan, soloist; Mrs. Ellis Tuff and Mrs. Hugh Timms, in duet, and the church choir.

Exhibited at the services, in addition to the flower chain, was a flower representation of the star and crescent emblem of the auxiliary. Both were made of pink and white carnations. The chair was later placed on the grave of Walter G. Lovell and the star and crescent was placed on the grave of M. D. McClair. Mr. Lovell and Mr. McClair were members of the memorial committee who died during the past year.

ALBANY STATION FIRM SEEKING STOCK ISSUE

Washington, D. C., June 21.—The Albany Passenger Terminal company, which operates station facilities for railroads entering Albany, Ga., today asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to issue and sell \$10,000 in new capital stock. The proceeds will be used in lengthening terminal tracks and building additional train sheds.

Students Desiring to enter Oglethorpe university next year should matriculate at once. The student body will be limited to 450 for the session of 1925-26, and until the three new buildings, now under construction, are finished. Catalog and bulletins on application. Address: Thorntonwell Jacobs, President, Oglethorpe University, Ga.—(adv.)

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Other members for whom services were held, were W. W. Blasing, J. D. Pylon, W. H. Thrash, Hietel, W. Z. Davis, T. J. Roberson, C. M. Patterson, G. N. Hancock, Hadley Harcourt, I. H. Lemmon, Mrs. G. V. Harvey and Mrs. O. C. Dempsey, the last two being members of the auxiliary.

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Christ Only Original Man Declares Dr. S. V. Sanford

Elaborately tracing the life of Jesus Christ through Biblical and "profane" history, Dr. S. V. Sanford, head of the English department and athletic director at the University of Georgia, Sunday morning told a great congregation at the Baptist tabernacle the reasons he believes that Jesus Christ was more than man.

"He lived," said the speaker, "as a man, with human limitations, but he had absolutely no mental limitations; there was no mental curiosity and, hence, he was more than man."

Every nation on earth, before the birth of Christ, had been taught to believe in the coming of a perfect man, said the speaker. All dead languages, and records of 4,000 years before the founder of Christianity lived and was crucified, had foretold that such a man would live. When He died all records showed that the perfect man had lived.

"Where," Dr. Sanford asked, "in all history is there a record that any single man changed the entire course of life as did Jesus Christ? Again it is proven that he was more than man."

Never, the speaker pointed out, has there been made a record of such simplicity and directness of statement as the teachings of Christ, as printed in the Bible. "Even the words of children are not more direct nor more simple," he declared.

He pointed out that Christ unhesitatingly predicted his own death, that he should suffer misery, ill treatment and death, but that in the end they should lay the foundations of a religion that would shake the very world. That, he declared, has come to pass and again proves that Christ was more than man.

"Only Original Man."

"He was the only original man who ever lived," Dr. Sanford declared. "Other men are affected by environment and heredity, but Christ was not. He knew all the world, and all that transpired. In all the history of His life you will not find where he ever asked a single question in order to obtain information. The

reason is obvious; nothing was hidden from Him."

Dr. Sanford then traced Christianity through the "profane" writings of the early Christian era, and declared these teachings as much as anything else had served to convince him that Christ was more than man.

"The life and death of Jesus Christ," Dr. Sanford said, "gave to every mortal the certain belief in immortality. When his persecutors found that empty tomb and knew that Christ had ascended into Heaven, there was born the absolute promise of immortality, and there is not a man in the world today who honestly doubts the immortality of the soul. The death of Jesus Christ on the cross changed the entire concept of the world's life. History has not recorded for two thousand years and never will record another such man. It cannot, for Christ was more than man, and such a man cannot live unless he be Jesus Christ."

Members of the Georgia Alumni association made up a large part of the congregation.

It was announced before Dr. Sanford's address that the new pastor of the church, Rev. W. H. Houghton, will arrive this week.

DR. ELKIN WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER TONIGHT

Dr. W. S. Elkin, retiring dean of the medical school of Emory university, will be given a dinner at 7 o'clock tonight at the Piedmont Driving club, it was announced Sunday. Dr. Phinizy Calhoun will serve as toastmaster.

Among the speakers will be Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer, dean of the medical school; Dr. Stewart R. Roberts and Dr. W. S. Goldsmith, members of the faculty, and Asa G. Candler, Sr., president of the board of trustees of Emory.

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The birthday of the prince is June 22. According to South African time KDKA will be transmitting at 5:30 a. m., June 23.

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While members of C. J. Walker's family, 124 Cascade avenue, were sleeping soundly, a burglar ransacked the residence early Sunday morning, obtaining \$20.50 and several articles of clothing.

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LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR JAMES JEFFERSON

Funeral services for James Albert Jefferson, 17, who died Sunday at the residence, 14 Gresham street, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. W. Lee Curtis officiating. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

He is survived by his father, J. T. Jefferson, and four sisters, Mrs. E. E. Millican and Mrs. Harry M. Brown, of Atlanta; Mrs. John E. Gardner, of Washington; and Mrs. Van Veen, of Jacksonville.

IRISH FACTIONS HOLD RIVAL DEMONSTRATIONS

Dublin, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—At the grave of Wolfe Tone in county Kildare today, adherents of the Irish Free State and republicans held rival demonstrations in the honor of the man who a century and a half ago founded republicanism in Ireland.

There were no untoward events. Immense crowds gathered from all parts of the country for exercises. It had been expected that the government might interfere with the military display of the republicans but there was no interference and the best of good feelings prevailed.

Eamon De Valera, the republican leader, who placed a wreath on the grave, addressed a large meeting in an adjacent field.

SMOKE AND POWER SOUGHT BY ROME

Constitution Bureau.

Rome, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—A committee composed of George P. Weathers, chairman of the city commission; S. S. King, city manager, and Paul Doyal, city attorney, has been named to draft an enabling bill to be introduced at the 1925 session of the legislature to allow Rome to make specific levies for a period of five years to carry on a general improvement plan.

The bill is to be drawn at once, and each member of the commission furnished with a copy so that they may study it before a meeting scheduled Friday night when it will be brought before the commission for ratification. The bill is being advertised according to law.

3 Men, Rum Nabbed.

Rome, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Bob Baugh, Raymond Spraggins and Ed. Everett were arrested Sunday afternoon and charged with having possession of a gallon of whiskey. The men were taken by County Officers C. L. Harris, Paul Everett and James Paynes, who stated they found them sitting by the side of the road with the liquor.

They were lodged in Floyd county jail on the charge of possession of liquor. It was said to be on probation on a former liquor law violation case.

Mrs. Gunn's Funeral.

Rome, Ga., June 21.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. J. T. Gunn, 57, who died Friday at her home in Plainville, were held from the Baptist church there Sunday.

She was well known and prominently connected in Floyd county.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A vacation doesn't seem quite regular unless one gets bitten or stung by something or other. Some such little no doubt inspires the desire who get out travel and resort literature.

What to do when one is bitten or stung:

1. Resort literature—plan a walking trip for next summer.

2. Dog—If skin is broken have doctor treat the wound, but if no doctor available, immediately wash with tincture of iodine and treat as any other wound; if there is any question of rabies, the wound should be immediately cauterized with hot iron, or nitric acid, or pure phenol (followed by alcohol), and the animal confined for two weeks under observation of a veterinarian.

3. Snake—Immediately incise the skin where the fang makes a hole, making the cut with point of razor or a sharp pocket knife, just deep enough to insure bleeding, then suck the wound for a minute or two, and apply (or if possible inject around the wound with hypodermic syringe), a weak solution of potassium permanganate, and the emergency kit should contain a few five grain tablets of the permanganate for this purpose. The leg or arm above the bite should be constricted with a twisted bandage or tourniquet, which should be loosened for a minute every five minutes. Stout shoes reaching well above the ankles or leggings are advisable for campers and hikers, for protection against snake bites.

4. Scorpion sting—Apply the same treatment as for snake bite. Hot wet compresses relieve the intense pain at the point of puncture, and the application of ammonia water (or other alkaline solution) more or less neutralizes the irritant.

See sting—immediate application of hydrogen peroxide, removal of the sting, and hot wet compresses afford relief, or even wet clay or mud or the use of a freshly cut potato. Wet up or horse stings are more business-like; weak ammonia water of touching with tincture of iodine is a relief.

Flea, bed bug or other minor bites, merely dabbed on, or application of vinegar or weak ammonia water or any soothing ointment such as the old doe salve in the emergency kit.

Moose flies—rub the spot with wet soap, or bathe with a tablespoonful of household ammonia in a cupful of cool water or the same amount of saleratus, or touch the wheel with glycerine or with peroxide or with a tincture of iodine.

Ants—The bite is a h—odermic injection of formic acid, which is exceedingly irritating. The remedy is any alkali, such as ammonia water, lime water, saleratus, magnesia, even soap.

Chiggers—Otherwise known as sand fleas and Pulex penetrans, tropical fauna, the female penetrating the skin and producing severe inflammation and swelling, perhaps suppuration. The insect must be dug out by means of a heated needle and the wound treated as any infected wound. Various other fleas and ticks are common in the South. The remedy is to leave the insect in the skin if forcibly removed—it is better to dampen the wood tick and anoint with a drop of turpentine or peppermint oil or to bathe with vinegar, when he will let go; another popular "jigger" in Canada and the United States is the harvest mite, almost microscopic in the late summer harvest field, berry patch, weeds and grass. The mite does not burrow in the skin like a true chigger, but lodges in the opening of hair follicles or sebaceous duct. A warm salt bath is a relief, or applications of benzine or sulphur ointment will kill the mites. It is a good plan to wear armor against the straw mites, or leg mites, or high boots outside of breeches, and to sprinkle some powdered sulphur in the stockings before entering infested fields.

Caterpillars—they don't bite but, oh boy, they can set up a furious dermatitis from the nettling hairs sticking on the skin. If I were a committee of one to confer awards for intense itching, I should unhesitatingly give the gold medal to ivory poisoning, the silver medal to orioleform erythema, and honorable mention to caterpillar rash, having given each a thorough trial. The irritant principle is, unaffected by water, alcohol or even weak acids, but is soluble in weak alkali solutions, so the affected skin would be washed first with a solution of 20 grains of sodium hydrate to a pint of water, or a pint of water, and afterward bathed with any soothing lotion.

The standard soothing lotion which is probably best for the relief of itching and burning in most emergencies, is known as calamine lotion and consists of:

Oxid of zinc, 2 drams; calamine, 2 drams; glycerine, 2 drams; lime water, 4 ounces; plain water or rose water, 4 ounces.

This mixture should be shaken up and applied by dabbing on the skin with the fingers as often as desired. When itching is very intense a little phenol (carbolic acid) may be used in the formula, say two ounces of the 5 per cent solution of phenol, which the druggist may sell without prescription instead of two ounces of the water. This calamine lotion is suitable for relief of itching or burning in hives, erythema, sunburn and numerous other conditions.

Science Battles To Save Boy Doomed To Be Hanged Soon

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT.

Chicago, June 21.—Science is struggling to save the life of 21-year-old Bernard Grant so that the state of Illinois can kill him on the gallows August 14. Grant is bleeding to death from wounds inflicted by Walter Krauser, his companion in the murder for which the state seeks to take his life, and despite the skill of surgeons, the noose's justice probably will be cheated.

"One law for the rich—another law for the poor,"

That was the bitter cry a year ago of lawyers who sought to save Grant, who had killed a policeman, from the death to which he had been sentenced. They raised the cry when Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, sons of millionaires, received but life imprisonment for the murder of Bob by Franks. Their client, a poor and ignorant boy from the slums behind Chicago's stockyards, was to die, while the rich youths lived.

Popular sympathy touched Grant, who had grown white haired in prison, was given five reprieves. But the youth is dying now in the Bridewell hospital. The reprieves had been in vain. The last expires in less than a month. The state was taking his life on August 14. Another and older justice has intervened.

Krauser hanged himself on his one-time friend, the convict youths met behind bars in the prison reception room Saturday night. He cried that Grant planned to double-cross him. Five knife wounds were slashed into Grant's breast and abdomen. He was bleeding to death. Krauser is in a strait jacket, still raving his long suppressed rage against the youth.

On the stairs of the prison hospital the boy's mother waited while the surgeons worked Sunday. She is an elderly work-worn woman from a Chicago slum, who has given the scant savings of a life-time in the fight to save her boy. Beside the cot of the unconscious youth the surgeons labored. A delicate operation had been performed. Seven stitches had been taken in the muscles of Grant's heart, four in his lungs and two in his abdomen. Should the life of the boy be preserved—and that is not probable—the state will claim that life on August 14.

While Grant lay in blood-drained stupor at the Bridewell, and Krauser still stormed his hatred on another cot, Dickie Loeb, son of a millionaire, was also in a prison hospital.

In the year that Krauser nursed his blood feud, Loeb too, has known the dullest of prison days, the silence of prison nights. The madness that seared the mind of Krauser has burned in Loeb's body. A few weeks ago, weakened by an attack of measles, he became violent, attempted to attack his guards, suffered hallucinations, was confined in a strait-jacket for his own protection.

Wardens John Whitman, of Joliet, said Sunday that Loeb was improving. His mind will not be permanently deranged. There are times when nightmare terrors grip him still, but doctors are nursing him back to health, as in another prison, they nurse Grant and Krauser.

Four boys—two rich—two poor. The four members of the groups between which a comparison was drawn is Nathan Leopold. He fitted more quickly into prison routine. He has undergone an operation, appeared quietly in the prison hospital, but he now is working in the chair factory. Krauser cherished hate of Grant in prison. Loeb and Leopold gather together when they meet in prison festivities.

Mrs. Willebrandt Will Leave Today For Washington

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the United States, who will charge the case of the penitentiaries, who arrived in Atlanta Friday afternoon, will leave Atlanta today for Washington.

Sunday morning Mrs. Willebrandt inspected federal prison farms Nos. 1 and 2, whose products are used by the prison.

Later in the day she interviewed District Attorney Hager relative to the trial Wednesday of former deputy Warden L. J. Fletcher and Father Thomas P. Hayden, former chaplain of the Atlanta penitentiary, charged with having accepted bribes from inmates of the institution. She also held a conference with Mr. Hager late Saturday afternoon.

It was reported that Mrs. Willebrandt came to Atlanta especially for the purpose of questioning a number of prisoners here but she declined to be interviewed on this phase of her trip.

REPORTER WRITES SPEEDING STORY ON COURT ORDER

Pueblo, Colo., June 21.—A Pueblo newspaper reporter who arrested yesterday for speeding, charged with driving 53 miles per hour. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Justice of the Peace B. D. V. Reeve to write and publish an article on the sin of highway speeding.

This was done, but the court still feeling that the sentence had not been carried out, ordered him to write a story on the evils of burglary, robbery, bootlegging and similar offenses.

The speeding article has been written, published and entered on the court docket, but partial satisfaction of the sentence.

SLAYERS "WALKED" MURDERED M A N, OFFICERS CHARGE

New York, June 21.—Police are piecing together evidence of what they believe to be one of the most daring murders of recent years—wherein the body of the victim was "walked" by two burke men fully 1,500 feet through the crowd's on the Rockaway beach boardwalk.

The murdered man was John Burke, 25 years old, whose body, partially covered with sand, was found on the beach near the end of the walk. Seven men have been arrested on charges of homicide in connection with the death of Burke. All are members of a social club with headquarters near the beach.

Police said that one of the men who "walked" the body had admitted his connection with the affair and that the name of the person who fired the death shot is known. The "walking" was accomplished, police alleged, by making it appear that Burke was intoxicated and that he was being escorted home.

There were 14 men in the bungalow at the time of the shooting, police said and they had been drinking.

Burke had a criminal record and was well-known in the neighborhood.

Winthrop Instructors Quit.

Winthrop College, S. C., June 21.—Three members of the faculty of Winthrop college have resigned their positions for the 1925-26 session, it is announced. They are: Dr. J. F. Walmley, of the department of history; Miss Nancy G. Campbell, of the department of music; and Dr. Dennis Martin, of the Latin department. Dr. Walmley, it is stated, has accepted a position in the State Normal School for Women at Farmville, Va., and the other two plan to devote the winter to study.

U. S. HAS LARGEST TANK SHIP FLEET

Washington, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The United States ranks first in ownership of tank ships, the bureau of research of the United States shipping board announced today on the basis of a study as of June 1.

On that date the United States had 45 per cent of the world's gross tonnage of tankers and 89 per cent of the total number of such ships. Great Britain was second with 33 per cent of the tonnage.

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. LULA BRAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Bray, 67, who died Saturday night at the residence, 363 Central avenue, will be held at 2:30 o'clock today from the residence, Rev. W. H. Major officiating. The body will be carried to Athens and interment will be in the family lot there.

Mrs. Bray is survived by four sons, G. W. of Waycross, M. E. and W. T. of Athens, and T. B. Bray of Jeffersonville; four daughters, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Mrs. H. T. Williams, Mrs. M. O. Freeman of Atlanta and Mrs. M. O. Smith of Hillsboro; two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Spinks of Athens, and Mrs. R. H. Bray of Athens; and three brothers, A. J. Watson of Athens, M. Watson of Hillsboro and M. C. Watson of St. Petersburg, Fla.

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JUDGE WOODS DIES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Florence, S. C., June 21.—Charles A. Woods, judge of the United States circuit court of appeals at Richmond, Va., citizen of Marion, S. C., died at the Florence infirmary here late this afternoon, after an illness of several weeks. The end came peacefully.

Death was due to sleeping sickness, later complicated by general cerebrospinal involvements. The sickness was an aftermath of a light attack of influenza. Members of the family were at the bedside when he passed away.

Judge Woods had been in a state of coma over a week, showing only at rare intervals a return to partial consciousness. He suffered but little during his illness.

Judge Woods had a slight attack of influenza several weeks ago at his home in Marion, a disease he had been subject to since a severe case in 1918. From the recent case, he apparently recovered and, although in a weakened condition, against the advice of his physician, he went to Roanoke, Va., on June 2 and held a special term of court. Not having fully recovered from the influenza, and from overexertion and the excessive heat, Judge Woods suffered a severe relapse. He was admitted to the hospital here June 1.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Marion, the burial taking place in Darlington.

NEW YORK TO SEE AERIAL EXHIBITION IN DEFENSE TESTS

Mitchell Field, L. I., June 21.—"The greatest aerial armada ever to fly over New York is to leave here in observation of defense day on July 4," Major William M. Hensley, commanding officer, has announced. Forty airplanes, including Martin bombers, are to give separate and collective demonstrations over the island of Manhattan and vicinity.

The war department has ordered that all air port concentrate on aerial exhibitions on defense day and that no detachments are to be detailed for land parades where they will interfere with aerial demonstrations.

EMIGRATION EXCEEDS LABOR IMMIGRATION

New York, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—More common laborers left the United States than were admitted during the first ten months of operation of the new two per cent quota immigration law, immigration statistics published today by the national industrial conference board show.

From July, 1924, to the end of April this year, 27,908 laborers were admitted and 44,750 of the same class left the country. Net immigration of all classes in the same period shows a decrease of 71.4 per cent compared with the corresponding period of the year before.

Newberry Gets Cash.

Newberry, S. C., June 21.—Two gifts—one of \$5,000 and one of \$1,000—have been received by Newberry college, it is announced. The \$5,000 gift was made by George W. Sumner, president of the Molokoh cotton mill and a trustee of the school, and \$1,000 was given by a "friend" to endow a fund for the student for the Lutheran ministry.

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THE HAWK

By DANE COLLIDGE



SYNOPSIS

Dore Crabtree, known as the Hawk, works as night herder for the NA cattle company, in the Powder River district. Dull Knife Arrants, a small, independent cattleman, quarrels with the range boss, Connolly, over some lost cows. Arrants transfers his quarrel to Cato Clark, the company manager, who travels about the country always accompanied by his step-daughter, Anita Morgaridge. Arrants draws his gun on Clark. The Hawk intervenes, and threatens to shoot Arrants if he doesn't put up his gun. After Clark's departure, Connolly quarrels with the Hawk and fires him. The latter rides over to the Clark home to tell Anita he has left the outfit, but is always at her service. Clark offers to keep him as one of his hired gunmen, but the Hawk refuses his offer, thus making a bitter enemy.

The Hawk rides into Bull Hook, the nearest town to the range, and there meets Arrants. He offers to buy in a partnership with him, and together they retrieve Arrants' cattle. Clark's hired gunmen attack the partners without success, but they do succeed in hitting one of the settlers in a raid on the small cattlemen of the district. The settlers and rustlers from the hills join in a hunt to capture Clark's men. The sheriff arrests the worst of the gunmen, and Clark leaves town.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

Cato Clark Comes Back.

Riding fast and avoiding the road, the Hawk headed for home, circling around every gulch and bunch of brush; for now, knowing once more that his life was in danger, he remembered the strange men in town. But when at daylight the Hawk rode up to the cabin Dull Knife Arrants knew that something was wrong.

"What you night riding for?" he demanded suspiciously. "You been having some more trouble in town? You don't mean to say they tried to kill ye?"

"No," answered the Hawk, "but I saw some hard men in town; and the thing I noticed special was that they all had their eye on me—and then, all at once, they disappeared. Then a particular friend of mine sent me

Wilson house had been there was now only a blackened ruin.

"God A'mighty," said Dull Knife as he gazed at the smoldering heap. "Killing and burning, just like the kid said. Reckon they're up to our cabin by now."

"Let's go back and see," suggested the Hawk.

"Don't you think it?" retorted Dull Knife. "No, I'm going to hide like a coyote until I find out what's going on—there comes somebody now, down the road!"

He pointed up the road that led to Bull Hook, and as they drew back out of sight six horsemen appeared, riding rapidly towards the ranch.

"It's the sheriff!" exclaimed Dull Knife. "I'd know that horse of his anywhere. But hold on—maybe that ain't Henry Sternberg."

He drew back and waited, but as the posse came close he stepped out and held up his hand.

"Hello, Henry," he said. "What's going on?"

"Why, hello, Dull Knife," returned the sheriff. "Say, you gave me quite a start. See anything of that army of invaders?"

"About 50," replied Dull Knife, "riding into the NA ranch. Who's pulling this off—Old Cheaters?"

"So I hear," answered the sheriff. "and this certainly looks like it. They say he sent a man ahead to kill me. Well, come out of that boys, and hold up your right hands—I'm going to make you deputies, right now."

They rode over and joined the posse, and as Henry Sternberg deputized them he glanced across the creek at the ruins.

"Been over there yet?" he asked.

"Well, come on then, all of you—we might as well know the worst."

Riding across the wooden bridge they reined in by the smoking cabin, the lower logs of which were still burning.

Two hundred yards away was a sign which read:

"Rustlers Beware!"

"That proves it!" said the sheriff; and they rode back towards Bull Hook



"They're a whole army of men coming to kill ye."

warning to quit the country, and I started for home, hot foot."

"What you going to leave the country?" cried Dull Knife.

"No, I'm going to stay right here; but I'm not forgetting that warning. Something big is going to start—they've got our names on that dead list and so I'm acting accordingly."

"I reckon you're right," agreed Dull Knife, after regarding him curiously, "but what're you so happy about, all at once?"

"Who? Me happy?" evaded the Hawk. "Well, since you inquiry, I'm medium glad to get home alive."

He unmaned his horse and they took shelter in the house, but as he watched the ridges for the first sight of Clark's gunmen the Hawk's heart was singing with joy. She had warned him even with the terror of her step-father upon her, knowing well that he had killed his own wife; she had braved the displeasure of a man who was a murderer in order to save his life. Never before had the Hawk more than hoped that, in happier days, Anita Morgaridge might turn her thoughts to him—even love him as he had always loved her. All the world stood between them, and Clark's killers were on his trail; but now he knew that, if he lived, he might some day stand before her and read a different message in her eyes.

It was a dream, but he loved it none the less. Then, up the trail from town, a courier came flying and he laid aside his dream for a while.

"That's Jim Church's kid," Dull Knife said. "Hey! What's for you?"

"You want to look out!" panted the boy, jerking his horse to a halt, "they're a whole army of men coming to kill ye. They're riding up the valley, killing and burning as they go—my father sent me up to warn ye!"

"Say! What are you talking about?" demanded Arrants.

"Well, I guess I ought to know," defended the boy. "I seen 'em—down at Powder River crossing."

"Yes, but how many did you see?"

"What we want to know is the facts," "O, ten or twenty. But we saw lots of horses—and father says to be sure and come down!"

"Well, be there," declared Dull Knife, "if all hell broke loose."

He flung the boy's saddle on a scardy young horse, and started him off up the trail, and then without a word they caught up their own mounts and started down the canon at a gallop. But once out in the open they brought their horses to a halt and looked down over the broad, rolling prairie. A raw north wind was sweeping the clouds before it, driving them low along the snow-sprinkled ground; but as far as they could see nothing was moving across the plain.

Dull Knife rode down across the plain, grumbling to himself, but with his eye on every dry gulch and sage bush; and when, topping a rise, they looked down on the NA ranch he stopped short and glanced at the Hawk. Riding in towards the ranch in regular formation was a band of at least 50 men.

"Excuse-me!" muttered Dull Knife, reining his horse back out of sight; and for a long time they crouched there, watching. Here before their very eyes was a detachment of 50 men, moving forward with military precision—of what avail were two men, or any number of unorganized men, against an army which marched like this? And if, as the boy said, they were marching on Bull Hook, the little men's stronghold was doomed.

"Let's go down to Powder River Crossing," said Dull Knife at last. "I don't want to move a foot till I know."

"They swung off down the coulees, riding just out of sight yet with their heads up where they could see, and as they came in sight of the crossing and saw a thin cloud of smoke they drew back and hid in a gulch. Jim Church's boy was right—where the

on the lope. It was a war against rustlers and in the vocabulary of Cato Clark that word included all settlers, all sympathizers, all "little men." He had made his word good—he had come back.

The sheriff was a man who had received his training in the army and with five men at his back and in the face of all the rumors he had ridden out to meet the invaders. Now, picking up men as he rode, he went galloping back toward town to take charge of the settlers' defense. Whoever these men, that the madman, Cato Clark, had organized into an invading army, they were men outside the law and, as sheriff of the county, it was his duty to resist and arrest them. Further than that he did not think and, meeting the vanguard of the settlers, he made every man a deputy sheriff.

It was well along towards midnight when, with their horses ridden down, the sheriff's posse sighted a campfire in the road; and after a cautious approach they were received with a great shout by a gathering of over 200 men. Here were cowboys and rustlers, clerks from stores, and bearded ranchers, and after swearing them in the sheriff divided them into companies, posted guards, and returned to the fire.

"Now boys," he said, "don't all speak at once—who's seen this army of invaders?"

"I have!" answered Jim Church, who had returned from rousing the settlers; and Dull Knife and the Hawk spoke up. No one else had seen a single man.

"How many did you see, Jim?" inquired the sheriff. "Bout 20, eh? Now, you fellows?"

"We saw 45," declared Dull Knife. "They were riding by twos and I counted 28 pairs, and one feller was riding at the head of the line."

"Well, gentlemen," stated Sternberg, "from what I've heard and seen I'm satisfied that that's all there are. Now the next thing to do is to find them."

"I'll find them for you," volunteered Dull Knife. "Gimme a horse and the Hawk here, to use them night-eyes of his, and I'll guarantee to locate 'em by daylight."

"Good enough!" agreed the sheriff and, mounted on fresh horses, the Hawk and Dull Knife set forth.

"Back to the NA," announced Dull Knife, and they were well on their way when the Hawk stopped and looked at the ground.

"Here's their tracks," he said, pointing to a double line on the prairie. "They've gone past us—they're heading for Bull Hook!"

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

JUST NUTS

"My wife and I were born on the same day."

"I didn't know you were twins."

"Ex-cuse-me!" muttered Dull Knife, reining his horse back out of sight; and for a long time they crouched there, watching. Here before their very eyes was a detachment of 50 men, moving forward with military precision—of what avail were two men, or any number of unorganized men, against an army which marched like this? And if, as the boy said, they were marching on Bull Hook, the little men's stronghold was doomed.

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THE GUMPS—DROPPING NICKELS, ETC.



MOON MULLINS—A QUICK CURE



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—The "Timid" Ones Work Fast



GASOLINE ALLEY—DON'T ROCK THE BOAT



News of Society and Woman's Work

Miss Dorothy Simon Weds Herbert Nachman Sunday

A notable event of quiet elegance and beauty was the marriage of Miss Dorothy Simon and Herbert Nachman which took place Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Palm room of the Georgian Terrace hotel.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Rabbi David Marx in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. An appropriate musical program was rendered throughout the afternoon and soft violin selections were played during the ceremony.

Beautiful Decorations. The marriage ceremony took place before an improvised altar of palms and cut flowers, and a canopy of soft lights, shaded with Easter lilies and smilax. Tall cathedral candles marked either side of the altar and pedestals topped with baskets of flowers stood at the archway. A hanging basket of soft lights, shaded with cut flowers and smilax, was suspended from the center chandelier in the archway. The attractiveness of the parsonage was enhanced by cut flowers and palms artistically arranged.

The bride's attendants were Miss Beatrice Holzman, maid of honor, who was beautifully gowned in a becoming model of rose georgette and hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas and valley lilies. Acting as flower girl was Miss Claire Simon, of Greenville, S. C. She was lovely in a dainty frock of pale pink crepe, trimmed in white satin and lace. She carried a small bouquet of white lilies and roses.

The bride entered with her eldest brother, Herbert H. Simon, of Greenville, who gave her in marriage. She was radiantly beautiful in a pearl gray tulle ensemble suit, trimmed in platinum fox fur. Her hair was styled in a becoming model of soft curls and she wore a small bouquet of orchids, valley lilies and swansons.

Morton Nachman, brother of the groom, was best man. Informal Reception. Immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. Charles H. Simon held an informal reception. Those receiving guests were Mrs. Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Nachman.

Miss Marie Strauss Weds Hillary Mangum.

Augusta, Ga., June 20.—A wedding of widespread social interest throughout Georgia was that of Miss Marie Lucile Strauss, of Augusta, and Hillary Harrison Mangum, which took place Wednesday, June 17, at St. James Methodist church, Rev. B. F. Fraser officiating in the presence of the families and an assemblage of friends.

Mrs. James Barch and Mrs. Henry Robinson rendered the wedding music and promptly at 6:30 o'clock the wedding march announced the arrival of the wedding party. First to advance to the altar were John Battle and Lester Elliott, followed by Byron Mangum and Joseph Strauss, Jr. The two bridesmaids came next, Miss Clara Mangum and Mrs. Godfrey Thorne of Philadelphia, followed by the matrons of honor, Mrs. W. A. Murphy, of Augusta, and Mrs. J. J. Sandiford, of Monroe, La. All wore handsome gowns of different shades of pink chiffon and beaded georgette and picture hats of Newportian style, with smilax roses on the drooping brims and carried huge bouquets of old-fashioned summer flowers. The maid of honor, Miss Marie Strauss, came alone in a gown of pale green chiffon and lace and a picture hat of pink with an armful of pink roses. The ring bearer, Kathryn Wilcox, of Barnwell, whose dress was pink chiffon, carried the ring on a tiny white satin pillow, and the two little flower girls, Carolyn Wall and Julia Purvis preceded the bride. Their duty was to scatter rose petals as the bride walked down the aisle. They carried baskets of pink roses.

Mrs. Mangum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, of this city. She is a girl of striking titian type and has a magnetic personality. Mr. Mangum is one of the sons of the late H. H. Mangum, of Georgetown, and his mother is Mrs. Carleton King, of Grovetown. He belongs to a prominent Georgia family, and is managing editor of the Augusta Chronicle. Mr. Mangum was a University of Georgia man and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He was also captain of the football team and one of the most noted athletes in Georgia.

BETTER THAN FOOD. How about the woman who has a sign in her kitchen "Show Your Good Disposition When You Come In Here." She claims it is a big help for everybody and she enjoys it especially when her dinner is a little late.

THE FAVORED ROCKER. If you have a rocking chair in your home that is used constantly by a person fond of rocking and it has caused nasty marks on your varnished floor, turn the rocker upside down some night and apply a strip of felt to the underside of the rockers by means of a little glue. It will dry by morning and no one will be the wiser. Felt weather stripping will do the trick nicely.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS
Never chop celery in a bowl; it makes it stringy. But it is desired sizes with a sharp knife.

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Lovely Bride-Elect



MISS ELFRIDA THOMAS.

Of Hemstead, L. I., whose engagement to Dr. W. B. Felger, of Canton, Ohio, announced today, is of much interest.

Miss Campbell Weds Sanford Franklin.

Huntsville, Ala., June 20.—(Special.)—Sanford Franklin, of Memphis, and Miss Ella Grace Campbell, of this city, were married June 16 at the home of Rector Sparkman in Merrimack, Rev. C. A. Stevenson officiating.

BEAUTY CHATS

BY EDNA K. FORBES.

SCALP MASSAGE.

There are hundreds, perhaps more, varieties of scalp treatments. One well-known kind is as follows:

You sit comfortably back in an armchair and the attendant lets down your hair—if you happen to have hair long enough to let down—and get out a cup, a long, very stiff bristled brush, a bottle of tonic, three to six brushes, and two combs. She pours the cup half full of tonic, wets a small brush, parts the hair and rubs on the tonic; she parts the hair again and again rubs on the tonic, until the scalp is covered. The stiffness of the bristles and the brushing work the liquid thoroughly into the scalp.

Then the attendant runs her fingers through the hair and works the scalp back and forth to "loosen" the skin. Then she massages the back of the neck, and the spine as far as she can reach, well below the shoulders. This brings the blood up to the head. Then she takes the finest of fine-tooth combs and goes over the scalp, working loose all dandruff or scurf. Then she begins to brush. You may think your hair is thoroughly brushed if you spend 10 minutes or so on it; you've never had a brushing like this. Every bit of dandruff loosened from the scalp, is brushed out, oil, dust, etcetera; as a result the scalp grows, the hair looks alive.

The attendant goes on brushing. Personally, I am ready to stop the treatment long before she is. Sometimes she brushes until the scalp is quite tender to the touch, but whether that is good for it or not I never could make out. The treatment takes three-quarters of an hour, half an hour of which is given over to brushing. It does make the hair grow and look glossy and healthy.

A Constant Reader: Massage the muscles of your legs with a deep motion much like kneading, and use cocoa butter to assist in nourishing the tissues under the skin.

Delrose H.: There are some people whose hair will stand being bleached without any apparent deterioration. Possibly your hair is that kind but it is well for you to keep

watching it; if it gets brittle, or the scalp gets very dry or shows a tendency to dandruff, you will know that you are abusing it.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

Edna Kent Forbes is now ready to fill a long-felt need on the part of her readers—that of supplying the most important of her excellent beauty hints in illustrated pamphlet form. To secure this valuable information you must address Miss Forbes in care of this paper, asking for her pamphlet "Beauty," and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope (S. A. S.) and 10 cents in stamps.

THE CONSTITUTION'S

DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Miss Houghton Will Attend Vocational Conferences

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, president of the Southern Woman's Educational alliance, announces that the Atlanta office will be represented at these vocational conferences to begin Monday at the University of Virginia, by Miss Harriet Houghton, vocational counselor, and Miss Margaret Leyland, office secretary. Miss Hilda McConnell will have charge of the office in the Chamber of Commerce building for the next three weeks.

Miss McConnell is a graduate of Agnes Scott college, who has specialized in psychology, and is on the teaching staff of the Atlanta Normal Training school. Leading educators of the south will take part in the conferences at the University of Virginia, which are sponsored by the alliance. Dr. Andrew M. Soble, president of the State College of Agriculture, will preside at a round table discussion of "Guidance Problems of the Rural Girl." Others taking part will be Dr. Edward Connel, president of Florida State College for Women; Dr. Meta Glass, president-elect of Sweet Briar college, and Dr. Gladys Palmer, professor of economics and sociology at Hollins college.

Girl Scouts. Representing the Girl Scouts, Miss Elizabeth Kemper Adams, national educational director, will conduct a discussion of the need of vocational guidance as seen by girls' agencies. Dr. Adams is author of "Woman Power," a book on vocational education for women, and is known nationally for her research in the field of women's work, as well as for her work for the Girl Scouts. The purpose of these courses is to train teachers in schools and colleges and leaders in various girls' agencies to become rural or city vocational and educational counselors. The alliance is devoting itself to supplying for the good of the southern girl a missing link in education, which is everywhere recognized now by educators, as needed.

The alliance gets its vocational and other information for advising girls by digging hard for it. During the past year it has been digging in three ways and places by most careful research study to find out what the rural girl can do to make a living if she stays at home; in the colleges to find out how best to give the college girl what she wants to know; and in the city to find out in a thoroughly up to date way what occupations are, or can be, opened to women who are willing to prepare themselves by enough general education plus special training. Atlanta was chosen for the first of these city studies where 30 occupations have been investigated.

In the same scientific way the alliance is grappling with the problem of helping the college girl find herself more effectively in her work, and in her own community after her college days. Two years ago the alliance conducted in fifteen of the representative southern colleges vocational surveys. Through these studies the alliance obtained information as to the state of mind of college students, range of vocational interests, lack of vocational planning and other conditions obtaining for many college students who expect to earn their living.

Rural Girls. The typical needs which rural girls have in the way of information about education and occupations are being studied in rural districts of North Carolina this year by the counselor of the alliance. She is affiliated with the University of North Carolina where she ranks as research assistant, and by which she may visit rural areas. Through these visits she comes to know the girls and their parents and learns what vocational and educational information needs to be given to them. She is working on such problems as the movement of country girls to the city without a foundation of general education, the dropping out from school at a very early age, the waste of real talent in art and music and other vital questions.

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Fulton Lime & Cement Firm Enjoys Envious Patronage

Paint—ready-mixed—of the highest quality and at prices which the average person long accustomed to paying higher prices, will find both reasonable and fair, is a specialty with the Fulton Lime and Cement company. Of course, the firm carries every practical necessity in the building material line and enjoys an enviable patronage.

The Fulton Lime and Cement company, located at 521 Edgewood avenue, is one of the leading firms of its kind in this section, drawing its patronage alike from the big contractor, the big builder and the home owner—the man who has limits for financing the home and necessarily turns to a store where quality and reasonable prices are combined.

Many of Atlanta's most luxurious and substantial homes have been constructed from materials furnished by this firm and have been given final and finishing touches with Davis ready-mixed paints, a special line of paints which the Fulton Lime and Cement firm has found to be one of the highest grade and best sellers on the market.

"Everything to be found in a first-class store is carried," is a slogan which needs no comment to thousands of persons in this section who have found contact with this firm both pleasant and profitable. "Satisfied patrons," said an official of the company recently, "is our best asset. We try to offer the best article in our line that the market affords, at prices which everyone will find fair and just, and add to that a service which only the experience of our salesmen offers."

That simple, straightforward statement just about sums up the general opinion of the buying public of the popular Atlanta firm.

A corps of experienced and competent men are at the beck and call of the public for information regarding building material, plans, specifications and general information of the nature indicated. Representatives will be pleased to call upon prospective buyers, to give them the benefit of their years of experience in the building game, and everyone will find a cordial welcome and have a personal interest manifested in their visits to the company's establishment at 521 Edgewood avenue.

The firm has spared no expense in

the general atmosphere of the place is not only a wholesome and refreshing, when compared to many similar places, but reflects the touch of an artist in preparation and the workmanship of men who are experts in their respective lines.

The firm handles a tremendous volume of business and each month's business has shown a marked increase over preceding months over a long period, officials point out. This is a reflection of better business conditions, officials expect, and it attests to the growing demand for modern equipment in the firm's line.

The increase in demand for a better article of merchandise in our business," an official recently said, "is indicative of the wide interest the buying public is manifesting in the 'better grade' of materials and the appreciation of expert workmanship."

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The firm handles a tremendous volume of business and each month's business has shown a marked increase over preceding months over a long period, officials point out. This is a reflection of better business conditions, officials expect, and it attests to the growing demand for modern equipment in the firm's line.

The increase in demand for a better article of merchandise in our business," an official recently said, "is indicative of the wide interest the buying public is manifesting in the 'better grade' of materials and the appreciation of expert workmanship."

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Lynch & Johnson Company Among Leaders in Business

An Atlanta firm which is playing an important part in a necessary field of business is Lynch & Johnson, specialists in plumbing, heating, sheet-iron work, boiler making, electric arc welding, special tanks, fire escapes, and other allied features.

The warehouse and shop, located in the rear of 70 Ponce de Leon place, is a show place—a revelation to those who have never seen a modern shop in operation, with its hundreds of workmen, its array of welding rays, the beat of big hammers, etc.

Lynch & Johnson's shoprooms and office at 53 East Hunter street are a veritable replica of a modern plumbing shop, with articles of every description one might expect to be on display in a thoroughly modern showroom of apparatus indicated.

The arrangement of displays and the general atmosphere of the place is not only a wholesome and refreshing, when compared to many similar places, but reflects the touch of an artist in preparation and the workmanship of men who are experts in their respective lines.

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The

PELICANS ROUTE BIRMINGHAM CRACKERS

Eichrodt Knocks Triple With Two Men on Bases In Ninth for Victory

Atlanta Leads to Second Place in Southern

National League

Nashville, Tenn., June 21.—(Special.)—Any time in future those Vols present on the Cracker, Bert Niehoff will see to it that the title to the left is guaranteed in due and ancient form.

For those Vols who injure, they presented the Cracker in the fifth frame. They snatched it back from the astonished James Bagby along in the ninth paragraph when Fred Eichrodt struck in enough tallies to make the final figures read 9 to 8.

Although the frantic bugs departed in a hilarious mental frame those Vols were much depressed. They felt Harry Strohman, who was bearded by Hollis McLaughlin, a fast ball struck him on the left ear in the fourth round.

Latter he was revived and became normal but was unable to resume play. A huge knot developed behind his ear. He also held from the ear.

McLaughlin Uper.

The accident played a singular part in the struggle. It was after having McLaughlin. So much so that after trying with those Vols for three frames he was suddenly struck for two tallies in the fourth. Apparently those Vols became panic-stricken by the injury to Strohman, for they blew up with a dull and sickening thud in the fifth.

Having donated eight tallies to the Cracker, the Hamilton people gathered the raveled ends of their wits, wheeled up the heaviest artillery and the largest ammunition credit for the curious victory.

George Pignas was victim of the blow-off in the fifth. He was lifted in the eighth to allow Leopold Mackey to wallop a single in his behalf. Whiskers Gilbert held the ninth without mishap and obtained credit for the curious victory.

Hollis McLaughlin apparently so completely lost his nerve that he soaked the Cracker in the fifth after having a most bearded Fred Eichrodt in the fourth. Bert Niehoff excused him for the afternoon and subpoenaed Bagby.

Vol Blow Up.

Johnny Brock punched a two-sacker to right to open the fifth. Mike Gazella stroked, Hollis McLaughlin whiffed, Frankie Zoeller poked one over short. Eddie Lewis relayed it back to no place in particular when a plate throw might have killed off Brock. The ball went into the crowd and again the ball oozed into the benches.

Cullop rapped a double to left field. He was shot down at third. Sikes dropped the ball. Then Pignas slapped the ball down and Cullop dashed home. Smith singled to center. Niehoff's high ball fell safe when Eichrodt struck. Davis hit territory. Brock squeezed Smith home and then during Niehoff rushed in from second.

Vol artillery began roaring when Tolson launched a tremendous triple over Cullop's head. It tallied Sikes who ran for Strohman. The ball struck the back fence and bounded back between the sewer and the Cracker. Bates slammed a one banger to center, scoring Tolson.

In the next paragraph the bonanza became even more outrageous. Chick Autry shot a single to right. Pignas whiffed but Eddie Lewis lashed a one-bagger past Gazella. Hank Davis fired a double to the dump. Don Sikes whiffed a smash off the wall, scoring Lewis and Davis.

Poor Base Running.

Bagby managed to wiggle through the next two frames safely because those Vols ran bases poorly. But the hurricane of shot and shell fell around him in the eighth. Fred Eichrodt lashed a two-bagger to center. He paused at third until Johnny Bates could hoist a sacrifice fly. Frank Parkinson lambasted a thundering triple to left. Gatzella then Autry. Thereupon Leopold Mackey appeared with two out. He slammed a wallop down the third base line and the Vols were a rally held. Ed Morris acted as legs for him and rushed to third when Ed Lewis, after fouling off three dozen, shot a single to right. Gazella made a fine running catch of Davis' hoist in short left center.

Whereupon those Vols came into the ninth needing two markers to win. They could have collected a million so savage was their assault but, Don Sikes, with the count three and one, jammed a single through the box. Tolson blazed a one-bagger to left. Jimmy Hamilton whiffed but Gatzella took Sikes' ear. "Now is a good time to bust one through this sucker in infield," he said. Maybe he said something else. Anyhow what Fred Eichrodt did. He fell upon the base ball with maniacal fury. It struck behind Bagby, searing the metal on his left ear as it whizzed past. Mike Gazella saw the projectile hurtling by. On and on it went, gathering momentum.

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American League

Washington, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cleveland took the third game of the series from Washington today, 7 to 6, the Indians knocking Walter Johnson out of the box in the seventh inning.

Johnson, who was hit by a double that landed in the third base line, was hit in the head by a line drive from the left fielder, a spectacular catch in deep center with two men on base.

The Box Score.

CLEVELAND—ab. r. h. po. a. e. 9. Cleveland, 7. Washington, 6.

Washington—ab. r. h. po. a. e. 6. Washington, 6. Cleveland, 7.

Summary: Two-base hits, Smith, Kibbe; home run, Mann; stolen bases, Harris; sacrifice hits, Smith, Kibbe; errors, Smith, Kibbe.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. Cleveland, 7. Washington, 6.

Summary: Two-base hits, Smith, Kibbe; home run, Mann; stolen bases, Harris; sacrifice hits, Smith, Kibbe; errors, Smith, Kibbe.

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Pelicans Get Even Break

To Retain League Lead; Atlanta Leads in Batting

Memphis, Tenn., June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—First division teams had a rough passage in the Southern Association during the past week. New Orleans, at the top of the standing, managed to break even by taking today's game from Mobile, but Atlanta, Nashville and Memphis which started the week in second, third and fourth positions, came through with more defeats than victories. In consequence there was a shakeup in the standing column.

Atlanta, which won four and lost five, including today's game, continues in second place, and Nashville, winning four and losing six, still holds third position in the column.

The Chattanooga Lookouts, coming through the week with five victories and four defeats, jumped from fourth position to second at one time during the week were in third place.

Birmingham, winning five, including today's, and losing three, ousted Chattanooga from third place. The fact that the Bears had a good week, winning five and losing four, Memphis, winning four and losing five, dropped from fourth place to seventh.

Travelers Break Even.

Little Rock, by defeating Memphis today, broke even for the week. The Travelers, who had lost four and won less than five full games behind Nashville in third place.

The result of the drive by the second division teams was that the race was again beginning to tighten. New Orleans still leads by a margin of over four games, but other leading teams lost points to the challengers.

In the seven games, including Saturday's, New Orleans made 31 runs, while their opponents scored 37 times. Atlanta, which has second in the column, made 30 runs.

Chattanooga's victories included two over New Orleans and two over Nashville. The Lookouts continued their heavy hitting, and got the benefit of a better defense, holding opponents to 29 runs in eight games. Mobile's success, which was also reflected in continued effective pitching.

Bears' pitchers letting opposing teams down with 26 runs, lowest figure in the league for the week.

Barons Score Most.

Birmingham's successful week figures in the statistics with a total of 48 runs amassed by the Barons in seven games. The team's success was due to a combination of factors.

The battle for batting leadership between Eichrodt, of Nashville, and the other players was intense. The statistics included a total of 406 hits by the leading batters.

Stewart of Birmingham, had stolen 20 bases up to Saturday night, a lead of ten over R. Murphy of Atlanta, his nearest competitor. The leading pitcher was Cy Anderson of Chattanooga, with 10 wins.

New Orleans still holds defensive honors, opponents having scored but 300 runs off the Pelicans up to Saturday night. Atlanta was second in this respect, having allowed but 343.

The Cracker lead in double plays, with 74 and Memphis is second with 68.

Nashville leads in team batting with the neat average of .310. New Orleans continues leading in fielding with .971. Atlanta has second in both team batting and team fielding.

The week's play, including games of Saturday, follows:

Mobile, 6 to 3; Nashville, 7 to 2; Chattanooga, 5 to 4; New Orleans, 4 to 3; Birmingham, 3 to 2; Little Rock, 2 to 1; Memphis, 1 to 0.

Atlanta, 8 to 1; St. Louis, 7 to 0; Cincinnati, 6 to 5; Philadelphia, 5 to 4; Washington, 4 to 3; Cleveland, 3 to 2; Detroit, 2 to 1; Boston, 1 to 0.

St. Louis, 7 to 0; Cincinnati, 6 to 5; Philadelphia, 5 to 4; Washington, 4 to 3; Cleveland, 3 to 2; Detroit, 2 to 1; Boston, 1 to 0.

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Rumor That Gibbons 'Quit' Is Wrong, Declares Edgren

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The grandstands at the Polo Grounds are a long way from the boxing ring, and the crowd is not as large as it was when Tom Gibbons was in the ring.

Some spectators in the grandstands left the grounds after Gene Tunney had knocked out Tom Gibbons, convinced that Gibbons was not coming back.

Some of the crowd, however, stayed to see the fight between Gene Tunney and Tom Gibbons, convinced that Gibbons was not coming back.

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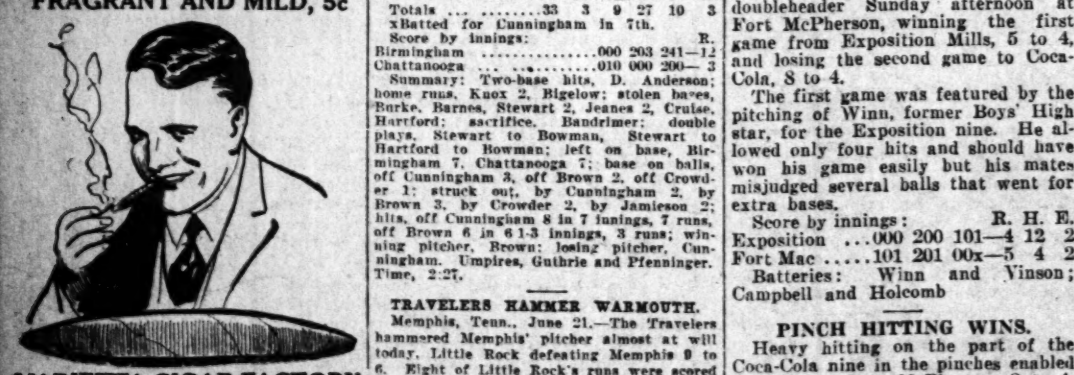
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Kennesaw Smoker FOR THE MAN WHO KNOWS FRAGRANT AND MILD, 5c



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You feel a difference in shoes rebuilt at KLEIN'S

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U. S. G. OFFERS MISCELLANEOUS TOP BRITISH LISTS IS DEFEATED SUNDAY

Troon, Scotland, June 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Large crowds of golf devotees poured into this town in Ayrshire by road and rail today, impatient to witness the start tomorrow of the qualifying rounds of the British open championship.

Competition for the trophy there will be 200 of the best players of the royal and ancient game.

On the eve of the championship play two Americans, Jim Barnes and Macdonald Smith, lead all the players as favorites to win the British title, which has been won by a Scot since 1913.

He allowed Fort Mack only five hits and struck out eight batters.

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. Fort Mac, 5. U. S. G., 0.

Summary: Two-base hits, Smith, Kibbe; home run, Mann; stolen bases, Harris; sacrifice hits, Smith, Kibbe; errors, Smith, Kibbe.

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Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS

CLUBS Won. Lost. Pct.

Atlanta, 30. 18. .625

St. Louis, 29. 19. .604

Cincinnati, 28. 20. .583

Philadelphia, 27. 21. .563

Washington, 26. 22. .542

Cleveland, 25. 23. .521

Detroit, 24. 24. .500

Boston, 23. 25. .480

Chicago, 22. 26. .460

Pittsburgh, 21. 27. .438

St. Louis, 20. 28. .417

Philadelphia, 19. 29. .396

Washington, 18. 30. .375

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STEEL CAPTURES STEEPLECHASE

BEARS GIVE EMERY GATE

BILLY BRITTON CANCELS BOUT

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.—The 12 round bout between Billy Britton and Emery Gate was cancelled owing to the illness of Britton.

